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★★

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FRENCH NUCLEAR ARM READY BY YEAR'S END

PARIS (Reuters)—Defence Minister Messmer said today France's independent nuclear strike force would be ready by the end of the year.

He told a meeting of the Gaullist parliamentary group in the National Assembly, according to lobby sources:

"The French deterrent force will be ready at the end of the year. Mirage-IV aircraft and A-bombs—three times more powerful than those of Hiroshima—will make up this force."

He also said France was several years in advance of its original program of development of the H-bomb.

FRANCE, GERMANY

Long Rivalry Ended by Pact

PARIS (Reuters)—France and West German today formally ended "a centuries-old rivalry" with a treaty calling for closer political, military and cultural co-operation.

Macmillan Defends ECM Negotiation

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan told the House of Commons today he thought he had the right to assume the question of British entry into the European Common Market was "a matter for negotiation."

Macmillan was answering questions in the newly-reassembled Parliament at the end of the Christmas recess.

Independent Labor member Michael Foot asked him why French President de Gaulle's statement of opposition to British entry came as such a surprise to him when it was known previously to everyone else.

Macmillan said: "I assumed, and I think we had the right to assume, that this was a matter for negotiation."

"Had it been a matter of principle that one of the six Common Market members did not wish to join... then one would have thought that nobody would wish to waste the time of all the ministers concerned in the very long negotiations."

A-Ban Pact Open to All

LONDON (Reuters)—A foreign office spokesman today indicated Britain hopes France and Communist China will sign any nuclear test agreement reached by the United States, Britain and Russia.

Asked at his daily press conference for comment on Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko's statement Monday that France would have to be included in any test ban treaty, the spokesman said:

"We would hope that all states with resources for a nuclear capacity would adhere to it."

The U.S., Britain and Russia opened test-ban talks in Washington today.

The Franco-German declaration published here tonight proclaimed the "reconciliation of the German people and the French people, ending a centuries-old rivalry, constitutes an historic event which profoundly transforms the relations between the two peoples."

The political co-operation envisaged in the treaty, signed this afternoon by President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer aims at constant consultation and co-ordination of policy.

However, both French and West German officials here pointed out that complete identity of foreign policy is not aimed at.

The treaty provides for frequent meetings between the heads of government, the ministers of the departments concerned, the chiefs of staff and the leading officials in both foreign ministries.

MUST TELL OTHERS

The treaty calls for any decisions arrived at by the two governments in matters of foreign policy to be communicated to the other four members of the European Common Market—Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

French government circles attached considerable importance to the provisions of the treaty on the military side.

De Gaulle and Adenauer were accompanied by their foreign and defence ministers at the signing at the Elysee Palace, de Gaulle's official residence.

As soon as they had signed the two leaders embraced.

Adenauer also met privately for two hours with de Gaulle to discuss ways of avoiding a breakdown of the Brussels negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

A German source said the chancellor put these proposals to de Gaulle for avert a breakdown at Brussels:

To entrust Italian Trade Minister Emilio Colombo with the task of drawing up an exact list of agreements so far reached with Britain;

Or to give this job to the Common Market executive commission.

Adenauer was willing, however, to consider any method acceptable to France, the source said.



CANINE EAR MUFFS

Blooper's forlorn expression didn't change one bit when Basset hound's owner, Mrs. George Beylouny of Wil-

liamstown, Mass., tried out ear muffs on pet's lobes for protection in current cold wave. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Priests Beheaded By Sudanese

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Roman Catholic sources said today refugees from the southern Sudan reported Msgr. Ireneus Dud and another priest have been beheaded by Sudanese intent on converting non-Muslims to Islam.

Vancouver Man Traffic Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas William Muse, 23, of Vancouver, was killed early today when his car crashed through a road barrier in nearby Coquitlam. Police said the vehicle went through a barrier marking the end of a dead-end street.

Roman Catholic Prelate Dies

LONDON (UPI)—William Cardinal Godfrey, ranking Roman Catholic prelate in Britain died tonight at his residence following a heart attack. He was 73.

More Americans to Leave Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Between 900 and 1,000 relatives of Cuban invasion prisoners and up to 205 Americans are expected to leave Cuba for the United States this week, the Swiss embassy announced Monday night.

'Dying' Gunman Robs Store

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gunman who claimed he was dying and so had nothing to lose by killing, robbed a downtown drug store of about \$70 late Monday.

Dennis Lake, 22, a clerk at Viaduct Drugs, said that after the robbery the bandit marched him at gunpoint for half a block down the street and then fled.

Shipping Firms Accept Terms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shipping firms today voted to accept the terms of settlement in the 31-day-old longshore strike proposed by President Kennedy's panel of labor experts. The union had previously accepted the terms.

Freedomites Issue Own Newsletter

VANCOUVER (CP)—The "Victory Square Newsletter," a modest, single-page mimeographed sheet, was issued today by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who have made the downtown square their Vancouver headquarters.

The sheet was issued to "fill the gap" left by the "news media" in reporting on Freedomite activity since the group arrived here last Wednesday.

Unsigned, the sheet said "more factual news will be presented by this publication from time to time."

Freedomites distributed free copies from a car parked at the square.

Several points were made clear by the Sons in the seven-paragraph letter:

The Freedomites are here, apparently to stay, until the government looks into their case.

Funds for their 4½-month march from the Kootenay came from the sale of cows, cars and furniture—left after a wave of house burning provoked by "adventurers and professional trouble makers" not of their group.

Chains and gates were erected around the square on orders from the city parks board to restrict public entry.

Officials said the move was not designed to keep the wandering Sons from the park but was an attempt to cut down the traffic of the curious that is ruining the park.

Food, Fuel Run Short In Europe

'Ice Age' Continues Firm Grip

LONDON (AP)—Food and fuel shortages threatened western Europe today as its winter ice age entered its 33rd day.

The arctic spell has thrown a heavy burden on hospitals where extra beds are crowded with the aged and infirm laid low by biting winds, ice and snow.

Weathermen report no relief in sight.

London reports emergency hospital admissions running at 1,600 a week. Hospitals are cutting down routine admissions to make room for emergency cases.

More persons over 60 are being admitted than normally, a hospital spokesman said. In addition, hospitals are reluctant to discharge older patients for fear their condition would deteriorate outside.

HOSPITALS FULL

All Belgian hospitals are full with hundreds of extra beds to cope with the emergency. More than a dozen persons have died there directly from the cold.

In Antwerp, where 400 extra beds have been added to the hospital's normal complement of 1,070, more than 35 per cent of patients are reported to be 65 or older.

In Britain, authorities report blood donations have dropped by 20 per cent in many areas because of transport difficulties.

The national blood transfusion service in various parts of the country fears an acute shortage of blood for transfusions if roads cannot be kept clear. Guy's Hospital, London, where many heart operations are performed, complained of "extreme difficulty" in getting blood.

A spokesman for Britain's Coal Merchants Federation reported the fuel situation is serious. Stocks in dealers' yards are down to 1,000,000 tons—about two weeks supply if replenished. Coal is freezing in trucks and has to be thawed out, tying up thousands of coal trucks in sidings.

In West Germany, the federal railroad reported all its rolling stock is in use to transport food, fuel and other essential supplies. Special oil trains were put in service to carry heating oil from the refineries in the north to the snowbound cities of the south.

ICEBREAKERS USED

Holland is using 30 icebreakers to keep the Scheldt estuary free from ice. This is the main entry point for ships carrying fuel, oil and coal. Icebreakers can only work by day and during the night the waterway freezes again.

The Austrian cabinet is expected to consider power-saving measures today. Vienna and other Austrian cities were discussing water conservation measures. Vienna's reservoirs are reported only just above the emergency level that must be maintained at all times in case of big fires.

British farmers use pneumatic road drills to dig vegetable crops from the frozen ground. They hit carrots and potatoes with hammers to free them from ice before sending them to market. Frost has ruined much of the vegetable crops.

Fish were found frozen in the seas around Britain today after a night in which the temperature dropped to one above—the coldest night of the cold spell.

Nearly 100 major highways and uncountable minor highways are blocked by snow and ice.

A power failure blacked out part of London Monday night. Nurses working by candle light saved four babies by using hot water bottles when their incubator failed.

In West Germany, at least 20 Continued on Page 2



CEDRIC COX
he wants...

ROBERT STRACHAN
...another leader

TO FACE CAUCUS

NDP Rumbles Over 'Rebel'

By FRANK BUTTER

The New Democratic Party faces Thursday's opening of the Legislature with turmoil in the ranks over the man who went to Cuba.

Is there a split in the party unity?
Is there a threat to the leadership?

The questions were raised by Cedric Cox, MLA for Burnaby, who went to Cuba as Premier Castro's guest and came back being quoted as saying his NDP leader was too right-wing.

Clinax was expected at this afternoon's caucus meeting of the NDP.

Leader Robert Strachan said it would be "caucus not cars," but the secret meetings had all the earmarks of a stormy session as the 16 NDP members gathered here this morning.

Feeling was running high against Mr. Cox for the remarks attributed to him.

Mr. Strachan, however, denied there is, or will be, a split in ranks. Asked about his position as leader, he said:

"All I can do is point to the NDP convention last October when I was the unanimous selection on a unanimous recommendation of the caucus."

Mr. Cox was then in the caucus.

Cox Prefers Harding As Leader

The Burnaby MLA Monday night was quoted as saying B.C. workers and farmers are sick of right-wing leadership.

"The true grass roots socialist members, of whom I am one, are having to buck the right-wing element which is against the worker."

He was quoted as saying he preferred Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan, as leader.

Mr. Cox was reported from an interview following a public speech on his Cuba trip at a convention of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

"I found that Cuba can be a paradise in 10 years if we can get the Americans off their backs," he told the union. He

staying home.

'Unwise, Indiscreet, Foolish'

Most outspoken was veteran Arthur Turner from Vancouver-East, longest serving party member in the House.

"If the reports are correct then Cedric Cox has been very unwise and indiscreet and foolish."

"The caucus is the right place for any differences of opinion. If we can't settle our washing in caucus, then we can take it outside in public."

Said Camille Mather, member for Delta: "We can't always afford to speak without thinking as individuals. The future of the party is the important thing."

What about the man Mr. Cox would prefer?

"Mr. Strachan is doing a good job. Any problem we have—or bits of friction—we usually settle internally," said Mr. Harding.

And that's how it appears the Cox case will be settled—internally.

But it seemed unlikely that any formal action would be taken which would prejudice the public image of the party.

There would be no repetition, Mr. Strachan said, of the famous CCF schism of the mid-1930s, when the party leader Robert Connell led three other MLAs into a "moderate" group which called itself the Social Constructives, leaving three MLAs as CCFers.

'NO WAR OVER BERLIN'

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says in an article published today Russia has no interest in "swallowing" West Berlin.

"To wage war over West Berlin would be the most irrational thing one could do," he says.

GRANDFATHER HELPED RESETTLE DOUKHOBORS IN CANADA

Explorer Wants Alaska Home for Tibetans

NEW YORK (AP)—Ilya Tolstoy, explorer and naturalist, seeks to have several thousand Tibetan refugees admitted to the United States in an effort to combine a humanitarian endeavor with an agricultural experiment.

Tolstoy wants about 10 yaks—Tibetan livestock similar to the bison—brought over with the refugees.

He proposed to settle the Tibetans and their animals on the Alaskan range south of Fairbanks, where the yaks would be cross-bred with Galloway cattle to produce a hardy breed called dzu, which has been known to fare well in arctic climates.

Tolstoy, a native of Russia who emigrated to the U.S. in 1924 and studied animal husbandry at Iowa State College, is a grandson of world-famous author Leo Tolstoy.

Tolstoy's grandfather helped resettle the Doukhobor sect in Canada. His aunt, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, founded the Tolstoy Foundation to help refugees. Ilya Tolstoy is first vice-president of the foundation.

"I'd like to see some of the 80,000 Tibetan refugees from the Chinese Communists resettled in the United States," Tolstoy said today in an interview. "They are good people, hard working, trustworthy, friendly."

"We could combine this worthwhile humanitarian effort with a very practical means of increasing the meat supply in Alaska," he said. "The cross-breeding of yaks and Galloway cattle has been successful in various areas in the past. A Tibetan community set up on that basis should be self-supporting within two years."

Tolstoy, who spent 1931 and 1932 in Alaska helping develop McKinley National Park, has approached the U.S. agriculture department, state department and various senators with his idea.

Twenty years ago, as a U.S. Army officer, Tolstoy went on a reconnaissance mission to Tibet and met the Dalai Lama, then a boy of 10.

He kept in touch over the years, and last spring he renewed the acquaintance with the spiritual leader of the Tibetans in a visit to Dharamsala, India.

"I surveyed the problem of these people driven from their ancestral homeland," Tolstoy said. "What the Chinese did to them was dreadful. As a leader of the free world, it's up to us to help them as much as we can."



Naturalist Ilya Tolstoy Is Grandson of Leo Tolstoy



Those who thought th' election results w'd put Saatch back twenty years were wrong. It's thirty years.

France an' West Germany are gittin' t' be real brothers. Hope they don't start fightin'.

Openin' th' House may open a few eyes along with th' cars.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

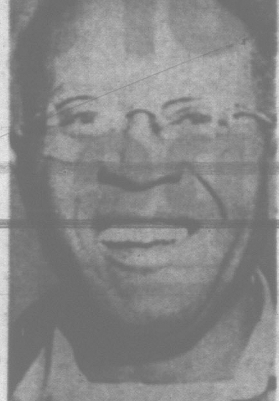
(Times News Services)

OKMULGEE, Okla.—"I feel fine," said George O. Jones. "I just feel fine."

What Jones, known 28 years only as "Kansas City Fat," felt so fine about was news that the parole board had recommended him for parole from a life sentence for a 15-cent holdup.

Jones was at work here when he got the news Monday.

A few weeks ago parole seemed only a remote possibility for Jones, a 58-year-old Negro convict whose prison job was tending to the needs of prisoners on death row.

GEORGE O. JONES
... happy man

Jones entered prison Oct. 1, 1934. He was one of several men handed life terms when authorities cracked down after a wave of robberies in Tulsa.

LOS ANGELES—Film writer Lor Ann Land charges comedian Jerry Lewis with plagiarism and wants \$1,500,000 damages. In a court suit filed Monday, Miss Land said she submitted a script to Lewis in 1960 and it was used for the film, The Nutty Professor, without compensation to her.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.—A logger says the trees around International Falls are frozen so hard the woodpeckers can't tell them from iron pipes driven into the ground for markers.

That's typical of the stories spawned in this northern Minnesota city that as often as not finds itself at the bottom of the U.S. temperature chart.

The temperature dipped to 14 below zero Jan. 10, and it's taken a nosedive every day since. It was 38 below Monday.

Such weather does little to slow down the normal activity of the town of 6,700, most of it centring around the cutting of pulpwood that is turned into paper by a big mill here.

Oscar Bergstrom, a pulpwood operator, says he has an agreement that his men don't have to work in the woods when it's colder than 30 below.

Fishermen aren't deterred in their quest of walleyes and lake trout, a big tourist draw in the wintertime. Portable and permanent fishing shacks dot the lakes.

One angler on a nearby Canadian lake had his tent stove going so hot last week that it melted two feet of ice and dropped into the lake.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—George W. McCauley was eight years old when he was shot in the right leg in 1891 in a hunting accident. He never had the .22-calibre slug removed from his leg. Today, McCauley displayed the slug which popped out of his leg at home.

LONDON—Jeffrey Forse, 21, and his wife, Christine, 19, are on their way to Australia's Great Barrier Reef to look for an island home away from the rush of city life and the threat of nuclear fallout.

Nineteen others are supposed to join them after they've chosen an island. The group plans to establish a life where there will be no money and all work will be shared.

The 21 were picked from 5,000 applicants from all over the world, Forse said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Bernard Swain, who holds the self-imposed title of "Bishop St. Psalm," rolled into the courtroom in his coffin Monday to testify about a case in which he had accused a man of giving him a bad check.

But he decided not to prosecute and did not have to testify. "Since I'm a minister, I have to be ready to forgive," he said.

Swain was in his coffin for fasting and meditation to determine whether he should risk running afoul of the law again by making "holy wine."

Police say the "holy wine" the bishop was making in his church was pretty strong spirits. They called it moonshine and fined Swain \$50 last week for its illegal manufacture.

He climbed into his coffin after his conviction to seek spiritual guidance on whether to defy police orders.

Trustees Reject Vandal Insurance

Greater Victoria schools are not insured for acts of vandalism and wilful damage, it was learned Monday night.

Nor will they be in the future, despite the increase in instances of vandalism.

A letter was read to the board at Monday night's meeting, from Harbord Insurance Ltd., pointing out that general acts of vandalism to school property are not insured. However, such acts could be covered under blanket fire insurance now carried by the board.

Insurance of this type, \$100 deductible, would cost the board \$18,716 over a three-year period, the company wrote.

NOT NOW

But chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, George Curran, said he did not believe insurance was necessary "at this time."

"We usually allow \$3,000 to \$4,000 in our budget each year for broken windows," he said, "but not all these breakages are the result of vandalism."

Accidents, stresses of weather, and general "wear and tear" account for a good many replacements, he explained.

Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-alarm blaze early today destroyed a boat-building supply house in nearby Burnaby. Cause of the blaze that ripped through the wooden Aqua-Craft Products Building, destroying supplies and a number of display boats, is not known.

EXPERT ON INSULIN VICTIM OF DIABETES

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Gordon A. Alles, a chemist who worked for years with insulin as a treatment for diabetes, died Monday of the same disease apparently without knowing he had it.

He collapsed in a diabetic coma Sunday night at his home after complaining of not feeling well. He died a few hours later in hospital.

Dr. Alles, 61, did considerable research on the isolation and properties of insulin, helping purify it for use on humans.

PLANNERS OUSTED

Reeve Rebuffed, Politics Charged

An architect and a councillor who have strongly supported municipal planning were ousted by Saanich council Monday from key planning appointments.

Council by a vote of four to two went against Reeve Stanley Murphy's recommendation urging the re-appointment of architect Donald Wagg to the Saanich advisory commission. It replaced him with Harold Shergold, 1977 Saltair Crescent.

Also rejected was the reeve's appointment of Coun. Hugh Curtis to the Capital Region Planning Board, replacing him with Coun. Robert Ostler.

The changes were interpreted by Reeve Murphy as a move on the part of the anti-planning faction on council to introduce politics into municipal planning matters.

WHO IS HE?

He took issue with Coun. Harold Todd, who proposed replacing Mr. Wagg.

"Who is Mr. Shergold and has he any experience in planning?" asked the reeve. Coun. Todd replied that Mr.

Liberals, NDP Angered By PM's Move

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has proposed that the opposition forego its fundamental right to scrutinize estimates in detail in order to speed up the business of parliament.

The proposal was made privately by house leader Gordon Churchill to the house leaders of the three opposition parties Monday morning. They agreed to discuss it and report the reaction of their groups at another meeting with Mr. Churchill set for Wednesday afternoon.

But to the chagrin and surprise of the opposition groups the prime minister without waiting for the Wednesday meeting rose in the House Monday afternoon and outlined the proposal in terms favorable to the government.

This has angered the opposition groups, the Liberal and New Democratic parties in particular. It is expected that next Monday the prime minister will move for unanimous consent to have all the estimates go before the House on one supply motion.

STRONG PROTESTS

This would involve an abandonment of the rules and both Liberal leader Pearson and New Democratic party leader T. C. Douglas have indicated they will not consent to such a drastic move. Tuesday Liberals and NDPers were muttering about "blackmail," "closure in its worst form" and "surrendering fundamental rights."

Mr. Pearson said the proposal involves "a drastic alteration" in the house rules which are intended to safeguard the rights and freedoms of the house and the people of Canada.

Mr. Douglas said the government's plan seems "completely unheard of," and that it seeks "a tremendous surrender of the rights and responsibilities" of individual members.

Mr. Diefenbaker replied that there is no surrender involved. He was merely seeking consent of the house to speed up business.

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Borneo Rebel Seeks Help

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Brunel revolt leader A. M. Azahari has asked Indonesia to send armed volunteers immediately "to crush the British army in Northern Borneo," a rebel representative to Jakarta said today.

The representative A. Fadillah, said in an interview 100,

000 Indonesian volunteers are expected to answer the call. Azahari also asked for immediate recognition of his rebel government. Ganis Harsono, the chief foreign office spokesman, said the request will receive serious consideration.

Fadillah said the rebel lead-

ers hope that The Philippines, the United Arab Republic, Iraq, North Korea and North Viet Nam also will send volunteer forces to fight the British.

Fadillah claimed fighting continues in the jungles and that the rebels are carrying out a sabotage campaign.

HE COULDN'T READ SIGNS

BERLIN (AP)—A dog skipped through the wire of the Berlin wall into East Berlin Monday and an East German border guard opened fire on it. The guard fired three shots but missed, and the dog returned hurriedly to West Berlin.

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Food Output Must Be Trebled

ROME (AP)—The world's skyrocketing population is expected to double by the end of this century.

If there is to be even moderate improvement in the presently inadequate state of nutrition for half the people on earth, the world's food production must be doubled by 1980 and trebled by the year 2000.

★ ★ ★

What Will Eskimo Do?

OTTAWA (CP)—The exceedingly high birth rate among Eskimos prompted questions today about the possibility of people swamping the economy of the Northwest Territories.

"Are we simply producing too many people for our economy to stand," asked E. J. Scotty Gall, as the NWT council considered its health estimates for the year. "Should some form of birth control be thought about?"

Dr. J. S. Willis, the government's director of northern health services said that

wasn't a question for him to answer, but he did agree that the birth rate was "very, very high" among the Eskimos.

Knute Lang, an Aklavik trader and trapper, thought the situation might correct itself when economic and recreational activities were stepped up. There are not many ways in which Eskimos can pass the time, he reasoned.

Dr. Willis was in full agreement. "They can't read the prayer book all the time—with all due respect to the prayer book."

These were conclusions presented Monday by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

A statistical publication, Six Billions to Feed, did not predict whether or how it could be done. It only said this tremendous increase in food production is imperative.

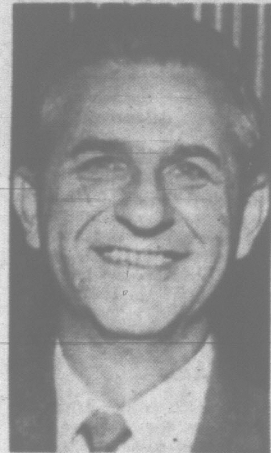
It took tens of thousands of years from the dawn of mankind for the world to reach 1,000,000,000 population in 1830, FAO noted. But it took only 100 years until 1960 to reach 3,000,000,000.

In the next 40 years, by the end of this century, the population is expected to reach 6,000,000,000. And from then on it will go up in huge multiples every year.

Today there are only 12.5 acres of land on earth for every man, woman and child now living. Of this, only 1.1 acres is cultivated today, and FAO estimates that a maximum only about three acres could possibly be cultivated. The rest is too arid, too mountainous or too cold.

By the end of the century, with population doubled, the maximum amount of cultivated land per person could be only about 1.5 acres, and decreasing fast as the population continues to grow.

The survey says: "The broad conclusion to be drawn is that the world's food supplies will have to be doubled by 1980 and trebled by the turn of the century in order to provide a level of nutrition reasonably adequate to the needs of the world's peoples."



DAVID LEWIS
... economic measures hit

Warning Role For Canada In NORAD?

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has indicated that there will be at least two major stages in determining Canada's future international policy.

One arises from the British-American proposal, now being discussed by the NATO council in Paris, for a multilateral nuclear force.

The second relates to possible changes in the roles of Canada and the United States in North American defence.

In anticipation that changes may be necessary in Canada's NATO and NORAD roles, plans are being discussed in government circles for Canada to undertake a largely warning role in continental defence and possibly a nuclear role in NATO.

IN REVIEW

Reporting to the Commons Monday on the Nassau pact, in which President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan proposed the multi-lateral nuclear force, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"I believe that the whole future direction and shape of the military forces in NATO are now in process of review. The enormous costs of modern weapons systems and the speed with which they become obsolete dictate the utmost care in reaching final decisions. "It would be premature at this stage to say anything further about Western defence policy until there is a clear indication as to whether or not some form of NATO multi-lateral nuclear force can be worked out."

CHANGES URGED

Meanwhile, behind the scenes the government was being urged to adopt a special role for Canada in international affairs.

There was a suggestion that the continental defence arrangement, NORAD, be renegotiated so that the United States would bear the responsibility for continental defence and Canada the responsibility for warning systems.

In NATO, the proposal would mean acceptance of whatever role the NATO alliance agrees upon when current discussions on the multi-lateral nuclear force are concluded. This point may not be reached until the April meeting of NATO here.

ARM SQUADRONS

If the discussions resulted in an agreement on a multi-lateral nuclear force under some form of NATO control, Canada's NATO forces, particularly the eight CF-104 squadrons and army forces armed with Honest John artillery rockets, would get nuclear warheads.

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'Cocktail Planning'

OTTAWA (CP)—Sharp criticism of the government's economic planning measures was voiced in the Commons Monday by Deputy Leader David Lewis of the New Democratic Party.

He called it "cocktail planning."

Mr. Lewis, MP for York South, said the government bill to establish the national economic development board is just one of four planning agencies the government has set up or proposes to set up. Each agency reports to a different minister and only one has a full-time chairman, he added.

"This is what I call cocktail planning," he said. "A lot of busy executives of labor and industry are to be brought together from time to time to have an enjoyable meal and talk."

The kind of economic planning needed by Canada cannot be done by boards composed of part-time members, Mr. Lewis said.

In establishing part-time advisory boards, the government

was just "paying lip service to something that has become popular throughout the world, and trying to patch up what it has been guilty of failing to do for the past five years."

"It is an insult to the intelligence of members of Parliament and the people of Canada that this is any sort of serious attack on the economic problems of this country," Mr. Lewis added.

He said, however, that the NDP would support second reading—approval in principle—of the bill, since it was at least "a faltering step" towards the kind of planning agency needed.

He spoke of the French commissariat of planning, and said what Canada needs is a similar full-time bureau to set economic goals and recommend a long-range blueprint of the future to the government for enactment.

Minister Fears Coercion

Mines Minister Martineau asked Mr. Lewis if powers of coercion would be involved. Mr. Lewis said the question showed ignorance in the minister, since no economic planning board anywhere in the world had such powers. The board's job was to recommend to government.

Associate Defence Minister Sevigny asked if there were any cases of planning agencies "taking the law into their own hands." Mr. Lewis said democratic Socialists everywhere uphold the paramount power of parliaments and legislatures to enact law.

"Can it be done without state control?" Mr. Martineau asked. The state exercises control in every law enacted by Parliament, Mr. Lewis said.

The Toronto lawyer also said that in approaching economic planning the country has to overcome deep-rooted situations.

Foreign ownership of Canadian manufacturing, petroleum and natural gas, and mining industries had grown both under the former Liberal and the present Conservative governments "despite our speeches about repatriation."

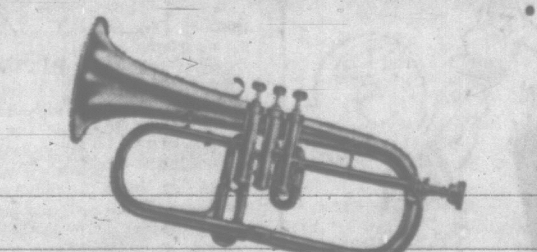
Canadians were bombarded with useless competition. It was "fiddliesticks" that a toothpaste manufacturer should advertise one brand in competition with another the manufacturer makes.

"It's probably the same toothpaste," NDP Leader Douglas interjected.

Resources Minister Dinsdale described the development

New India Strife

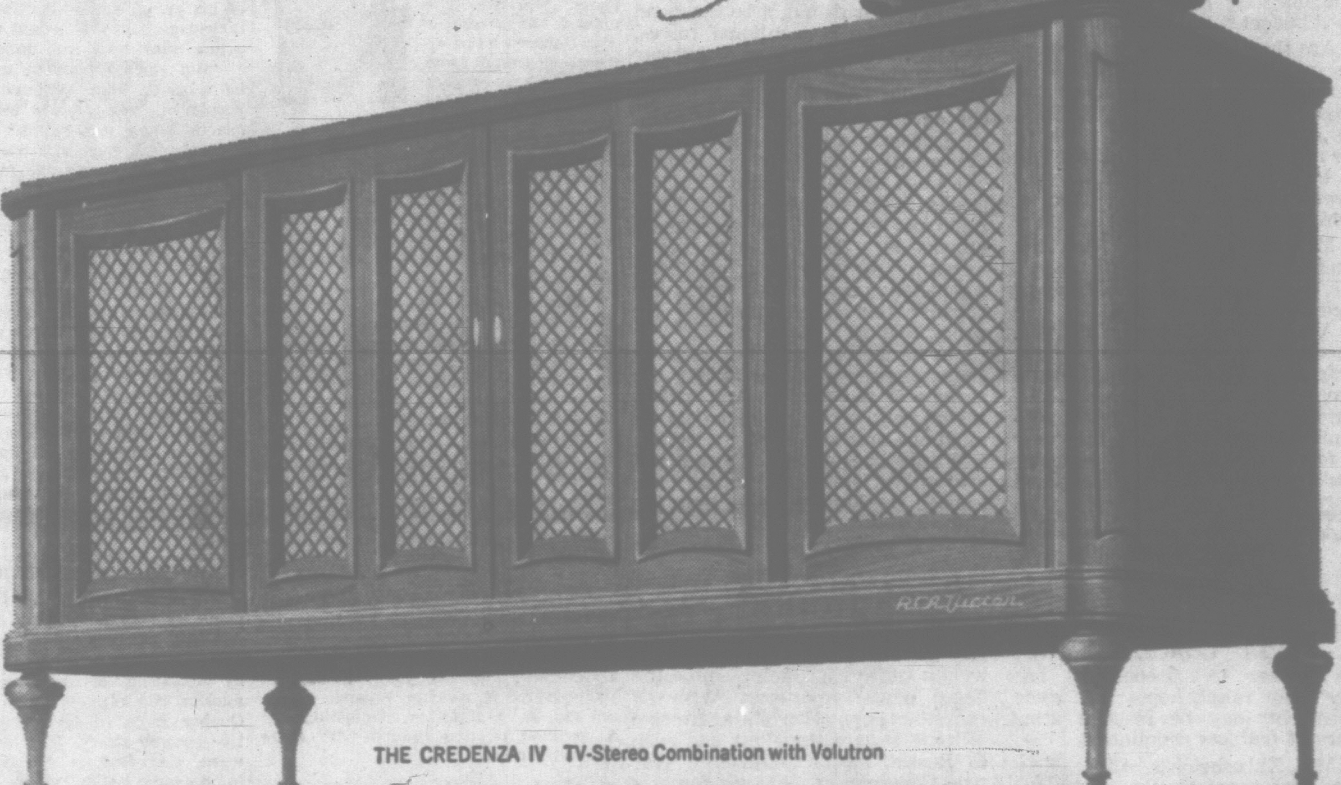
NEW DELHI (AP)—Hostile Naga tribesmen have been increasingly on the warpath in extreme eastern India in recent months, killing and kidnapping Indian government personnel and others, Prime Minister Nehru told parliament Monday.



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Naval Base in Exchange?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Magazine editor Stewart Alsop said Monday Adlai E. Stevenson advised the national security council to consider giving up the Guantanamo naval base, if necessary, in exchange for the dismantling of Russian rocket bases in Cuba.

In Washington, a spokesman said there was no White House comment on the report. Alsop, Washington editor for the Saturday Evening Post, was one of the two authors of an article last December that triggered a controversy over Stevenson's role in the security council debate on the Cuban crisis. Alsop's comments were printed in the Post.

Alsop said he and the co-author of the report, Charles Bartlett, obtained their information during three lengthy talks with Clayton Fritchey, an old and trusted friend, and Stevenson's official spokesman at the United Nations.

He said Fritchey approved this summary of Stevenson's position:

"Stevenson was only willing to discuss Guantanamo and

the European bases with the Communists after a neutralization of the Cuban missiles."

Victoria Daily Times 3
TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1963

BOSSA NOVA

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STUART KEATE,
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1963

The Blank Cheque

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS IN Canada rarely settle anything except the choice of party leaders. But when a ruling party meets it expects at least some account of government policy. Last week's conference of the Progressive Conservative Party was an exception. It settled nothing and it learned nothing. The delegates went home no wiser than they came to Ottawa.

It was to be expected, of course, that the party would rally around Mr. Diefenbaker, denying all rumors of unrest and dissatisfaction. But it was extraordinary that Mr. Diefenbaker did not indicate, even in the broadest generalities, the intentions of his government on any of the pressing problems before Canada.

He simply asked the party to trust him, and it did. Whether the country will trust him remains to be seen.

This sort of contrived ambiguity cannot go on much longer. As soon as Mr. Nowlan brings down his budget we shall see the government's promised long-term economic remedies. We shall see also how far Mr. Nowlan has progressed toward his "fundamental" objective of a balanced budget.

Are there really any such remedies in the government's mind? Is there any hope of reducing the budget deficit significantly? Or is the government running a bluff? The recent convention could not find out but the budget must disclose the government's secrets, or lack of them.

Meanwhile it is clear that the Conservative Party, like the Liberal, has been divided by the issue of nuclear weapons.

A resolution, cleared by the resolutions committee of the Ottawa conference, proposed that Canada accept these weapons if world disarmament has not succeeded substantially by the end of this year (a fond hope) but the government would not accept even this broad instruction.

The party managers, led, appar-

ently, by Mr. Leon Lardner of Vancouver, hurriedly smothered the resolution. The party was not allowed to make up its mind on this vital issue. As of now the government has no nuclear policy which means no basic defence policy. Does it intend to go to the country without a policy?

Many Canadians, and not a few Liberals, will disagree with Mr. Pearson's nuclear policy but it is a policy. Everyone can understand and vote for or against it as he chooses.

If a Liberal government is elected it will equip Canadian forces, in Canada and Europe, with nuclear weapons according to our contract with NATO and NORAD. Later, if this proves to be practical, Canada will try to negotiate a more useful non-nuclear role for itself, by agreement with its allies, for Mr. Pearson has no intention of withdrawing this country from the grand alliance.

Once Canada accepts nuclear weapons it is doubtful that they will be abandoned until the world recovers enough of its sanity to disarm. In the course of general disarmament, or in a revision of allied strategy, Canada might better spend its money on conventional forces, now in short supply, than on nuclear defence measures but for the visible future the Liberal policy, whether one agrees with it or not, is plain.

Evidently many or most of the Conservative delegates at Ottawa last week desired the same kind of clarity in government policy. They could not get it. The government attacks Mr. Pearson, with heavy sarcasm, for changing his mind completely, as he has done, but recrimination is no substitute for policy.

In its lack of a nuclear decision Canada remains unique among the nations of the world. And with a government afraid to make up its mind, a Conservative Party signing a blank cheque on defence and everything else, the nation has learned absolutely nothing from the Ottawa conference.

In the Nuclear Background

A SOVIET CONCESSION ON nuclear test inspections has once more raised hopes that some agreement may be reached after years of fruitless negotiation.

Mr. Khrushchev's offer stipulates that three on-site inspections a year might be made in Russia as insurance against infractions of an agreement not to test nuclear bombs. The same accommodation would, of course, be made by the West.

This is not the first time that Mr. Khrushchev has offered to recognize the principle of inspection, although his possible participation has always been limited to two or three checks a year. The last occasion was in 1960, but the offer was withdrawn shortly afterwards when Russia embarked on a series of bomb tests.

While welcoming previous proposals, the West has insisted that at least seven or eight inspections would be necessary for an adequate safeguard against cheating. So far, this has been far more than the Russians are willing to concede. There is also the point of whether the inspections would be by invitation or compulsory; no agreement has ever been reached on this.

A new element, however, has entered the nuclear situation which gives hope that a test ban agreement may be more nearly within reach this time. A new and bitter rivalry has grown between Red China and Russia, and the former country is reported to be on the verge of conducting nuclear tests itself this year.

A Red China with even a rudimentary

atom bomb would bring a wholly different factor into the world power equation. With its enormous population, its aggressive attitude toward the West and even to Russia, and its insistence that true Communism demands force in furthering the revolution, a nuclear-armed Peking would present a very real danger to world peace—even world survival. Russia, even though an ostensible ally of Red China, must fear this development equally as much as the West.

It would be very logical for Mr. Khrushchev to seek an agreement with the West before both are presented with the fact of Chinese armament; it would be particularly sensible to have a workable and recognized nuclear test ban in operation before Red China becomes a member of the nuclear club.

There could be no guarantee that Peking would subscribe to such a ban or make any pretence of observing it. Indeed, it is almost unthinkable that the Chinese would turn away from the achievement of nuclear power once having reached the brink. But an est-lished agreement would strengthen the hands of the other nuclear powers, and perhaps ensure their joint action to curb any Chinese excesses.

Obviously, these are no mere political or ideological considerations. A globe subjected to unrestricted nuclear testing by any country that achieves the bomb, and particularly by one which holds human life—especially non-Chinese human life—cheaply, would be in a very precarious situation.

That is why even a glimmer of hope at this point is welcome.

City Lights

A THOUSAND SONS OF FREE-dom in a community of, say, less than 10,000, and the same number of them in a large city such as Vancouver are two very different things. In the city, once the stares of the curious have been satisfied, the Freedomites may find themselves becoming lost in the crowd. Their impact will be much less on the population and their aggressive seeking of publicity may quickly become thwarted.

In addition they will be less able to live in a bloc than they are when in camp, and this dispersal process could have good results. Mr. Bonner has this in mind when he suggests that it would be a good thing to prolong the sojourn of the Freedomites in Vancouver. There is

also the very important consideration, of course, that while they are in Vancouver they cannot be in Victoria.

The latest demand of these intransigent people is that they must confer with Mr. Bonner—he to come to them in Vancouver—and that also present must be their "spiritual leader," Mr. Sorokin. The latter has been living in Uruguay for the past few years and is very unlikely to want to return. The demand is typical of the frustrating, impossible requirements which the female Freedomite leaders impose.

Meanwhile it is likely that the mainland metropolis will have more effect on the Sons of Freedom than they have on the city. Continued long enough, this might be all to the good.



A Foot in the Door

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM OTTAWA

As Attractive as a Coiled Rattlesnake

THE resolutions committee, observed chairman Goodman with proud assurance, had been "almost psychic in looking into the mind of the prime minister." It had been less than psychic in looking into the mind of the Conservative Party. Moreover, the massed ranks of psychic Conservatives were in rough and rude disagreement with the committee in its reading of the prime ministerial mind. The cause of the schism between platform and masses was a carefully contrived defence resolution into which industrious workmen had woven all the appropriate phrases about disarmament, Canada's obligations, flexibility, security, sovereignty and joint control.

What it said in its operative paragraph was that the government should take necessary steps to make nuclear warheads readily available to Canadian forces in the event that a properly controlled disarmament system is not adopted by December 1963.

This resolution—all our own work, as the chairman explained at the outset—satisfied every test that Mr. Goodman could imagine. Its single imperfection was that it was about as attractive to Conservative delegates as a coiled rattlesnake.

The attack, prepared and mounted by a Quebec-British Columbia bloc, gathered astonishing momentum. Its leaders were Mr. L. J. Pigeon, a parliamentary secretary to the minister of agriculture, and Mr. Leon Lardner of Vancouver. It quickly became apparent that the anti-nuclear opposition was a coalition of two groups with quite different ideas.

Curb Imposed

For Mr. Lardner and for many others, including Mr. J. M. MacDonnell, the former minister without portfolio, the resolution was objectionable because, despite its references to flexibility and to technical and political changes, its effect was to bind a government whose leader only yesterday had sought a free hand. Some like-minded delegates added that the convention was incompetent to advise the government on so complex a matter.

It occurred to no one, apparently, that this argument was virtually a Con-

servative endorsement of the Liberal complaint that the government has kept the country in the dark about defence policy. If parties are not competent to take positions on such matters, how can they expect the voters to reach intelligent decisions on issues which are unavoidable?

Mr. MacDonnell, often the conscience of his party, made no effort to conceal his misgivings. He would not deny the prime minister a free hand.

"But the government must realize," he warned, "that we have been sorely perplexed these last few weeks to know exactly where they stand." They should "get on with this" and "do as much as they can to lighten our minds on this all-important problem."

A second, and very large, group of Conservatives object to nuclear weapons in principle. Their case, as presented on Saturday, was a composite of idealism, various shades of pacifism, nationalism, anti-Pentagonism, anti-Americanism and sheer disbelief in Bomars, and generals.

Mr. Goodman, wondering perhaps if he had strayed into the wrong convention, insisted at one point that speakers should first declare themselves as Conservative supporters. They did but it made no difference. It must have appeared to the chastened gentlemen on the platform that the whole Conservative Party was suffused in a strong Howard Greenish glow.

Political Calculation

In the case of the Quebec delegates, principle was powerfully supported by political calculation. They made no secret of their belief that Mr. Pearson, by declaring his readiness to honor nuclear commitments, had exposed his Quebec flank to devastating Conservative counter-attack. The last thing they want, therefore, is the bi-partisanship in defence policy which the Liberal leader offered the government.

An English-speaking delegate from Sault Ste. Marie, presumably of the Harkness persuasion, volunteered the "information" that a telephone survey of 5,580 persons in his area had shown 47.7 per cent for nuclear warheads, only 26.2 per cent opposed, with the remainder undecided. While this accords reasonably well with other reported soundings, it made no impact whatever on the convention.

A "ready, aye ready," think of 1914 and 1939, challenge from the platform drew the rude comment from Mr.

Broome of Vancouver that this is neither 1914 nor 1939 and that generals are always fighting the last war. Mr. Regnier of St. Boniface argued that nuclear-tipped Bomars would add little if anything to the American deterrent. Almost everyone, it seemed, agreed with the mothers of four that Canada's duty is to fight for disarmament and that warheads can only hamper Mr. Green.

There were a few exceptions. An Ottawa lady staunchly asserted that: "We've contracted; we did this by agreement. We promised; we have no choice whatsoever." And Mr. Arthur Smith of Calgary, a former air force officer, denounced the idea that there was any contradiction between a policy of strength, backed by the most efficient weapons, and the search for peace. But these were minority views, appealing to rebellious YPCs but unwelcome to their elders.

Distorted Mirror

According to recent reports in Conservative papers, Mr. Green is a lone fighter, holding out desperately in cabinet against a Harkness, pro-warhead majority. If so, the cabinet is a weirdly distorted mirror of the Conservative party.

If anyone, in the course of the entire debate, mentioned the name of Mr. Harkness, he must have done so in an inaudible whisper. But everyone made reverent obeisance to Mr. Green and one delegate, betrayed by his emotions into momentary forgetfulness, referred to the minister of external affairs as the greatest man in Canada.

It would be wrong to write off the free-handers, many of whom would doubtless rally behind the government's policy if the government had one. But Mr. Lardner, in his summing up, rested his case on a single argument. "We are for unity in the party. We have no other purpose." In other words, there could have been no unity on Saturday on a warhead policy.

The government, thus saved from the Conservative resolutions committee, remains free to ponder its nuclear commitments. But freedom of action is another matter. No Conservative attacked the government for entering into these commitments. But the implication of all these attacks on Bomars, generals, nuclear-minded Americans and threats to our sacred Canadian soil seems plain enough. The Conservative party has powerfully reinforced Mr. Green's veto in the Conservative cabinet.

Another Five Million Get the Benefit

AN additional 5,250,000 persons on the North American continent will be receiving the benefits of fluoridation as the result of recent actions by three major United States and Canadian cities: Detroit, Toronto and Windsor. Another significant development in the progress of fluoridation was the approval of the measure Dec. 3 by the mayor and city council of Cumberland, Md., whose water supply serves residents in three states.

The 7 to 1 vote of approval by the Detroit Common Council on Nov. 27 climaxed nearly 12 years' effort by the Detroit District Dental Society and brought personal tribute to Dr. William Travis who served as chairman of the society's fluoridation committee for the last six years. The action was seen not only as a triumph for the society but a rebuke to the city's internationally known anti-fluoridationists, George Waldbott, M.D., and his wife who is editor of the National Fluoridation News, opposition publication. The Detroit program is expected to be in operation by 1964.

Toronto, with a population of 1,600,000, has become the largest city in the world to approve fluoridation by referendum. The measure was approved by a vote of 177,173 to 171,233 on Dec. 3. Since some 1,800,000 Canadians are now drinking fluoridated water, according to the Canadian Dental Association, the national figure will be almost doubled when the Toronto program is initiated next May.

Fluoridation was approved in Windsor also on Dec. 3. However, the water supply has been adjusted since late summer, subsequent to a decision of the Supreme Court that the city council had the authority to initiate the procedure.

Under Ontario legislation, the question of fluoridation may be determined by municipal councils or through plebiscite. A plebiscite is required if 10 per cent of the voters in a municipality so

American Dental Association Newsletter petition, and the results of the plebiscite are binding.

At the recent Second Canadian Conference on Dental Research, the approximately 40 participants unanimously recommended that, wherever feasible, Canadian communities should adopt fluoridation as a safe and effective method for improving dental health. The tri-state involvement of the Cum-

berland water supply source is believed to present a unique situation; according to Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief, Division of Dental Health, Maryland Department of Health. The source is located in Pennsylvania where it serves a few residents. The water it supplies flows over the Pennsylvania-Maryland boundary line, serves the residents of Cumberland and environs, then passes under the Potomac River and serves a West Virginia community.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Jan. 22, 1903 — Toronto: The secretary of Canadian Manufacturing Association said here today that a regular steamship run would be set up between Canada and France to promote trade.

Jan. 22, 1923 — Belfast: Free State headquarters in Dundalk this afternoon announced that the three prisoners executed this morning makes the total 48.

Jan. 22, 1943 — Vancouver: Due to transportation difficulties, at Vancouver the milk shortage there was intensified with dairymen predicting little more than 30 per cent of Vancouver's milk requirements would be met today.

WASHINGTON

De Gaulle's Mystery

By JOSEPH ALSOP

A MAJOR mystery emerges from Gen. de Gaulle's haughty, superbly lucid, and disconcerting press conference. The mystery is what de Gaulle hopes to accomplish with the French nuclear deterrent. The first part of the problem is technical. At least for many years to come, the French nuclear deterrent as now planned will not be worth a dollar of the untold millions de Gaulle is grimly pouring into it. To put it bluntly, it is a military lemon of the first order.

The reasons for this are quite simple. During most of the rest of the '60s, the de Gaulle nuclear force will be composed of late model Mirage bombers, carrying A-bombs rather than H-bombs. This design for a small-scale national deterrent looked like a reasonable bet when it was adopted by the French Defence Ministry. But advances in Soviet air defence technology have rendered the French design totally obsolete before the first Mirage has become operational.

The heart of the French design is the capacity of the Mirage to attack at low altitudes and at supersonic speeds. This looked quite good enough when the Soviet air defences included no real protection against supersonic attack on the deck, as was the case until only a little more than a year ago.

But in the past year, the Soviets have added to their air defence-net many hundreds of their SAM III anti-aircraft missiles, which are specifically designed to knock down low-flying aircraft.

The efficiency of the SAM III is not open to serious question. Judging by the American experience over Cuba with the Soviet high altitude SAM IIs, on the one day of the Cuban crisis when these were operational, the SAM IIs effectiveness has been underestimated rather than overestimated.

Penetration Aids

The American B-52s (which are not as modern aircraft as the Mirages) are none-the-less counted upon to reach a fair proportion of their destined targets because of "penetration aids."

These range from immensely complex and costly fooling devices all the way to the massive use of ballistic missiles in the first volley to blast pathways through the air defence net for the more vulnerable bombers.

The French deterrent design does not include penetration aids on anything like the scale of the problem. Hence the appearance of the SAM IIIs has automatically rendered obsolete the Mirage-based French deterrent design.

One hesitates to accuse Gen. de Gaulle of talking nonsense. Yet unless he is thinking of dropping his atom bombs in Africa, in Western Europe, or on some other non-nuclear power, he was clearly talking nonsense when he told his press conference:

"The French atomic force, from the moment it becomes operational, will have the sombre and terrible capability of destroying in a few instants millions upon millions of men. This cannot fail to influence the intentions of a future aggressor, at least in some measure."

The only future aggressor France needs to worry about, the Soviet Union, is plainly not going to be influenced at all, as long as the masters of the Kremlin are solidly confident that the Mirages can be knocked out of the air long before they destroy "millions upon millions of men."

The unchallengeable American evidence concerning the Soviet Union's SAM III defences has been fully and repeatedly communicated to the French defence ministry at several levels.

Big Bombers

Maybe the French government is more impressed by the kind of American big bomber generals who helped to cause the Skybolt mess—the kind who ignore the technical facts and swear "the bomber will always get through." Otherwise the very men who are pouring money into the Mirage-based French deterrent must know that the weapons they are buying are already ineffectual.

In an earlier period, it was possible to resolve the mystery in another way—by assuming that de Gaulle was looking forward to the eventual creation of a European nuclear deterrent. If this were what he had in mind, he would surely think it useful to start along the road in France.

But this is not what de Gaulle has in mind, according to those closest to him. In the earlier period, when German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seemed likely to last forever, the General may indeed have played with the idea of a European deterrent.

But Adenauer has now put a term to his chancellorship. Gen. de Gaulle therefore considers Germany, as he told Prime Minister Macmillan at Rambouillet, as being "wiped off the map." Thus de Gaulle can no longer desire to create a European deterrent controlled by the Franco-German partnership.

If the General is not looking forward to a European deterrent, and if the French deterrent is obsolete before it becomes operational, what then has the General got in mind? (c) 1963 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

MARKED for READING

OPPORTUNITY
One only has to watch young people all over the world going in and looking at the enormous range of books now available to them in paperback to see their eyes light up. They see things that they've heard about all their lives that now become possible for them, for their pockets, for their homes, for their libraries, for their private libraries.

—Jack Morpurgo, Director of Britain's National Book League.

VARIETY NEEDED
Disagreement on important matters is a source of flexibility and stimulus badly needed in a society that tends to become progressively more monolithic.

—Max Harnett of the Medical Research Council, Cambridge.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—Canny moves by Prime Minister Diefenbaker to strengthen his shaky hold on both his office and his party leadership are assuming a recognizable pattern.

Behind his ovation at the Conservative convention last week, behind the flowery phrases praising him as practically the font of all wisdom, you might have sensed the real meaning of it all: a closing of ranks to support a valiant but vulnerable leader.

In face of imminent battle with the strong and confident Liberal enemy, it was no time for Tories to question the quality of his leadership.

So a man who might well have said "I told you so" introduced the PM to the convention Friday morning in as glowing terms as his great oratorical abilities could muster. In 1956 Gratton O'Leary had declared hotly that "if that (censored) is elected leader of the Conservative party, I'll go back to Ireland." When Diefenbaker was indeed elected, O'Leary stalked grimly out of the convention hall to sulk in his editorial tent.

Mr. O'Leary's recent elevation to the Senate is part of the evidence that Mr. Diefenbaker has had to abandon his former personal antagonism towards those who had opposed him, and instead to woo their support to strengthen his weak position.

Karl Rowe's opinion of Diefenbaker was on a par with O'Leary's. Otherwise he probably would have been a cabinet minister. He was the dean of the House, the only surviving minister of the R. B. Bennett government and a very able politician. When Diefenbaker had a phalanx of 200 Tories behind him he didn't have the time of day for Rowe. Last week, as if to make amends, he designated Rowe as the new lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

A couple of years ago the mention of Dick Bell's name was enough to provoke the PM to fury. Bell's sin was that he had favored the late Sidney Smith for the leadership. So despite Bell's ample qualifications for advancement—he was national organizer of the party when George Drew was leader—Diefenbaker studiously overlooked him. But last summer Diefenbaker's political extremity brought Bell into the cabinet as immigration minister.

The departure of Allister Grosart from the national directorship was another move to mollify critics. So was the appointment to the cabinet of tycoon Wallace McCutcheon. So was the appointment of Chief Justice Emmett Hall of Saskatchewan to the Supreme Court of Canada.

In Newfoundland, where there are not many Tories to mollify, the old Diefenbaker still comes in loud and clear. Last week the PM gave two weeks' notice to Lieutenant Governor Campbell Macpherson on the ground that the latter's five-year term had ended. In fact, this so-called five-year term is only custom; not law. The constitution provides that lieutenant-governors shall hold office "at pleasure," which means indefinitely, but may not be removed within five years of their appointment except for cause.

Honorable William Browne, solicitor-general and Newfoundland cabinet minister, was a casualty of June 18. For years Premier Joey Smallwood has derided, taunted, insulted and belittled the man he calls "Billy Browne." The titillating question: Is John Diefenbaker about to wreak the utter humiliation of Joey by appointing Billy Browne as lieutenant-governor?

Just on a hunch, I've got a little hunch that says-Joe's stack is about to blow higher than it ever blew before.

France Draws U.K. Rebuke For Tardy ECM Objection

By DOUG MARSHALL
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday night rebuked France's position on the Common Market talks in an argument laced with logic but devoid of bitterness.

The essence of his speech to some 2,000 Liverpool Conservatives was that Britain should have been told at the beginning of negotiations 15 months ago if there was any political or ideological objection to entry into Europe.

Today, Macmillan called a meeting of his cabinet to discuss the crisis in Britain's negotiations to enter the Common Market.

"What has happened has been a setback," Macmillan said Monday night. "I trust and pray not a fatal setback."

"And while incrimination is useless, it is right that the truth should be known and that the record should be kept straight," she accepts the key points in



MACMILLAN ... no bitterness

the treaty founding the European Economic Community and is prepared to align herself with the political implications.

"It was on that basis that negotiations started and it is on this basis that negotiations have continued until now. If there was an objection in principle we should surely have been told so from the start."

He said France's President de Gaulle had reminded him last month that the length of negotiations was inevitable because of their complicated character.

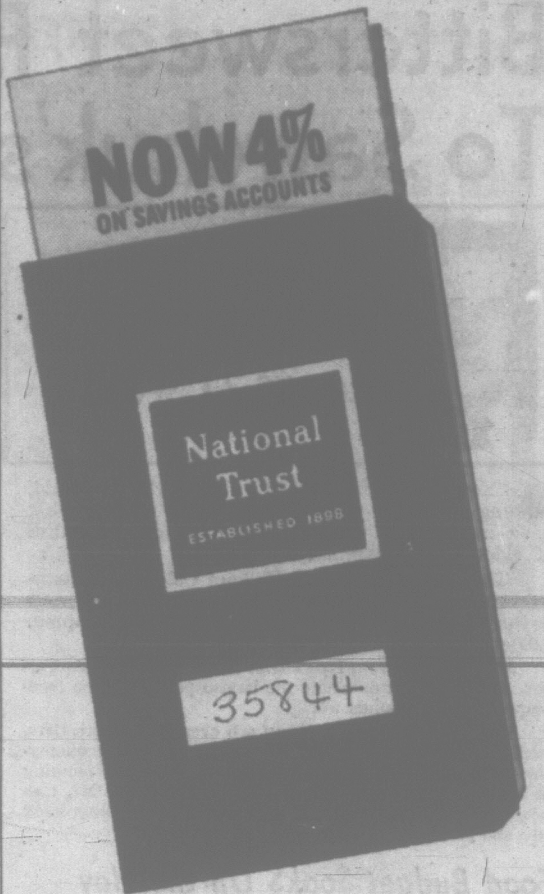
Macmillan said de Gaulle also knew that Britain would probably accept the United States Polaris missile at last month's Nassau conference.

Isolation and independence during the 19th and early 20th centuries had only brought war, confusion and destruction, he said. The new Europe needed to be built along the lines of partnership in which no nation could dominate another.

Edward Heath, lord privy seal and chief British negotiator in Brussels, believes the technical problems involving British membership can be solved fairly quickly if the talks resume after the ministers meet next Monday.

In a television interview Monday night he said de Gaulle's veto last week had put the EEC "under very considerable strain."

He said Britain is not thinking at this time about any political alternatives to joining the Common Market, but if negotiations fail the commercial alternatives would probably be found in President Kennedy's proposed Trade Expansion Act.



727 Fort Street
G. B. Empey, Manager

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

What'll We Do With the Junk?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—During the recent holidays, I did a lot of work on a new economic theory that I have been putting together down in my basement workshop.

The theory I am working on is called "Disposalism." All of the pieces aren't in place yet, but I think it will be truly catalytic.

It is founded on the premise that mankind's basic economic motivation is in the process of reversing itself. Up to now, our chief interest and concern has been in acquiring things. Right?

Well, it is my theory that from now on the emphasis will shift to getting rid of things. In some areas, the change already has occurred.

To cite one familiar example, the government has accumulated vast amounts of surplus farm products but has never satisfactorily solved the problem of how to dispose of them.

To cite another, the disposal of radioactive waste materials has become a major problem in the development of atomic energy.

"Disposalism" also has trickled down to

the average American household—at least, it has to mine. There have been times when we have been without heat or lights and gotten along very well.

But let the garbage disposal unit go on the blink or the trash collector be a day late and panic sets in.

The significance of "disposalism" was particularly impressed upon me at Christmas. We were virtually inundated by our own trash. In fact, I accidentally threw out my son in the box his wagon came in.

Using approximate figures, I calculated that the value of the gifts exchanged among and received by members of my family was outweighed by the trouble it took to get rid of wrapping paper that encased them.

The theory of "Disposalism" can be used to explain why a number of magazines are losing circulation. Things have reached the point where the reading pleasure they provide is cancelled out by the task of disposing of the back issues.

This, of course, is not true of old newspapers, which can still be used for wrapping fish.

Eventually, I hope to show how the theory of "disposalism" can be applied to our entire society, but I may never get it finished. I am kept too busy carrying out the trash.



West

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963 42.6 hrs.
Last year 63.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 42.8 hrs.
Precip. to date 2.11 ins.
Last year 1.85 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 3.08 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Winter weather returned to central interior regions of British Columbia in the teeth of gusty northerlies accompanied by snow and temperatures which slipped to near zero and a few sub-zero figures during the night. By this evening the whole of the interior will be deep in the cold air and southern mainland regions will also come under its influence as the Arctic air spills out through coastal inlets.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy with a few brief snowshowers this afternoon, clearing this evening. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Colder. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 25 and 35.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Clearing during the afternoon and evening. Clear tonight and mostly clear Wednesday. Much

colder. Winds light except northeasterly 25, gusty in the lower Fraser Valley and mainland inlets this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Air port 17 and 30, Abbotsford 15 and 25, Nanaimo 20 and 30.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 30 and 40.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 37 41 Nil
Normal 35 43 ..

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 30 40 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 23 54 .49
Halifax 11 43 .33
Montreal -4 17 trace
Ottawa -11 10 .02
Toronto 0 11 .01
Port Arthur -31 -16 .01
Winnipeg -32 -18 .03
The Pas -36 -27 trace
Regina -31 2 trace
Saskatoon -30 -1 .01
Medicine Hat -15 33 .18
Lethbridge -10 38 .19
Calgary -11 -41 .04
Edmonton -32 27 .18
Kamloops 17 25 ..

Pentticon 24 32 ..
Vancouver 32 34 .06
Nanaimo 33 36 ..
Prince Rupert 34 43 .04
Prince George 0 27 .30
Fort St. John -26 17 .04
Whitehorse 8 36 trace
Seattle 33 36 ..
Portland 36 44 ..
San Francisco 40 54 ..
Los Angeles 44 69 ..

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 20, Paris 18, Berlin 14, Stockholm 28, Madrid 36, Havana 66.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 33, Las Vegas 54, New York 46, Phoenix 62, Washington 43, Honolulu 77, Miami 78.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7:35 Sunset 16:38

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
10:24	9:24	10:31	2:31			
11:30	9:30	10:36	3:36			
12:36	10:36	11:42	4:42			
13:42	11:42	12:48	5:48			
14:48	12:48	13:54	6:54			
15:54	13:54	15:00	8:00			
16:00	14:00	16:06	9:06			
17:06	15:06	17:12	10:12			
18:12	16:12	18:18	11:18			
19:18	17:18	19:24	12:24			
20:24	18:24	20:30	13:30			
21:30	19:30	21:36	14:36			
22:36	20:36	22:42	15:42			
23:42	21:42	23:48	16:48			
24:48	22:48	24:54	17:54			
25:54	23:54	26:00	18:00			
26:00	24:00	26:06	19:06			
27:06	25:06	27:12	20:12			
28:12	26:12	28:18	21:18			
29:18	27:18	29:24	22:24			
30:24	28:24	30:30	23:30			
31:30	29:30	31:36	24:36			
32:36	30:36	32:42	25:42			
33:42	31:42	33:48	26:48			
34:48	32:48	34:54	27:54			
35:54	33:54	36:00	28:00			
36:00	34:00	36:06	29:06			
37:06	35:06	37:12	30:12			
38:12	36:12	38:18	31:18			
39:18	37:18	39:24	32:24			
40:24	38:24	40:30	33:30			
41:30	39:30	41:36	34:36			
42:36	40:36	42:42	35:42			
43:42	41:42	43:48	36:48			
44:48	42:48	44:54	37:54			
45:54	43:54	46:00	38:00			
46:00	44:00	46:06	39:06			
47:06	45:06	47:12	40:12			
48:12	46:12	48:18	41:18			
49:18	47:18	49:24	42:24			
50:24	48:24	50:30	43:30			
51:30	49:30	51:36	44:36			
52:36	50:36	52:42	45:42			
53:42	51:42	53:48	46:48			
54:48	52:48	54:54	47:54			
55:54	53:54	56:00	48:00			
56:00	54:00	56:06	49:06			
57:06	55:06	57:12	50:12			
58:12	56:12	58:18	51:18			
59:18	57:18	59:24	52:24			
60:24	58:24	60:30	53:30			
61:30	59:30	61:36	54:36			
62:36	60:36	62:42	55:42			
63:42	61:42	63:48	56:48			
64:48	62:48	64:54	57:54			
65:54	63:54	66:00	58:00			
66:00	64:00	66:06	59:06			
67:06	65:06	67:12	60:12			
68:12	66:12	68:18	61:18			
69:18	67:18	69:24	62:24			
70:24	68:24	70:30	63:30			
71:30	69:30	71:36	64:36			
72:36	70:36	72:42	65:42			
73:42	71:42	73:48	66:48			
74:48	72:48	74:54	67:54			
75:54	73:54	76:00	68:00			
76:00	74:00	76:06	69:06			
77:06	75:06	77:12	70:12			
78:12	76:12	78:18	71:18			
79:18	77:18	79:24	72:24			
80:24	78:24	80:30	73:30			
81:30	79:30	81:36	74:36			
82:36	80:36	82:42	75:42			
83:42	81:42	83:48	76:48			
84:48	82:48	84:54	77:54			
85:54	83:54	86:00	78:00			
86:00	84:00	86:06	79:06			
87:06	85:06	87:12	80:12			
88:12	86:12	88:18	81:18			
89:18	87:18	89:24	82:24			
90:24	88:24	90:30	83:30			
91:30	89:30	91:36	84:36			
92:36	90:36	92:42	85:42			
93:42	91:42	93:48	86:48			
94:48	92:48	94:54	87:54			
95:54	93:54	96:00	88:00			
96:00	94:00	96:06	89:06			
97:06	95:06	97:12	90:12			
98:12	96:12	98:18	91:18			
99:18	97:18	99:24	92:24			
100:24	98:24	100:30	93:30			
101:30	99:30	101:36	94:36			
102:36	100:36	102:42	95:42			
103:42	101:42	103:48	96:48			
104:48	102:48	104:54	97:54			
105:54	103:54	106:00	98:00			
106:00	104:00	106:06	99:06			
107:06	105:06	107:12	100:12			
108:12	106:12	108:18	101:18			
109:18	107:18	109:24	102:24			
110:24	108:24	110:30	103:30			
111:30	109:30	111:36	104:36			
112:36	110:36	112:42	105:42			
113:42	111:42	113:48	106:48			
114:48	112:48	114:54	107:54			
115:54	113:54	116:00	108:00			
116:00	114:00	116:06	109			

Bittersweet Flavor To Sawchuk's Votes



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

"You should see this guy, dad," the boy said, running down the steps of CHEK-TV. "He's as big as a mountain." Other adolescents and a handful of elders offered similar sentiments.

They had come to see William Calhoun, a clean-cut All-American boy, wrangle. What they had seen Saturday afternoon left them with their eyes popping. Little wonder.

Mr. Calhoun, from Bloomdale, Texas, via Morgan's Corner, Ark., does not dominate the landscape. He is the landscape. All 601 pounds worth.

Your agent has cast a frosty orb over midget wrestlers, medium-sized wrestlers, lady wrestlers and large, economy-size wrestlers. He has even oiled sides of beef hanging in a locker which is almost the same thing. But Mr. Calhoun gives the impression of being all of them compressed into one package.

Food Budget Soak\$ Up the Hay

He perambulated out of a side room, leaving his wrestling companions to carry on the debate of whether Tennyson had more class than Chaucer. He did not seem unduly battle-worn following his demanding performance before the TV cameras.

"You tired?" he was asked.

"No," he said. "Just a little hungry."

"You eat much?"

"Meat and green salads, mostly," he said. "I don't care for fried foods, sweets or starches. Why, when I was a boy I'd rather have a sweet pepper than a piece of candy."

"What's your food bill each week?"

"When I travel alone it runs \$100-\$125 a week. When my wife is with me, we spend about . . . oh, \$175 a week."

Mr. Calhoun would not disclose his personal income from playing Little Rollo with the muscles set. ("You can say the Haystack Calhoun retirement fund is coming along nicely.")

Reliable sources claim that Gene Kiniski, a little runt of rasser at 210 pounds, pads his pocket with close to \$125,000 annually for making naughty faces and playing the villain. That should give you an idea of what "good guy" Calhoun draws down.

Darn Those Weak Beds Anyway

Mr. Calhoun has other expenses, of course. When travelling he can be confronted by innkeepers who shudder to think what his boyish figure will do to their furniture, especially beds.

"It's not so much a problem as it used to be," he confessed. "Now when I meet one of those people, I tell them to wait a minute. Then I go out to my car, bring out some blocks and put them under the bed. Works fine."

This is Mr. Calhoun's first invasion of western Canada. He has been big in the business in Chicago and New York over the last seven years—"once we drew a gross of \$257,000 for three shows in Chicago."

According to the best information, he is making out all right on the west coast circuit as the true-hearted young sportsman rassing to support an aged mother and send seven brothers to Oxford.

In point of fact, he is an only child who "scuffled" a lot around the farm, "was approached" by promoters, graduated "from the school of hard knocks" and hasn't stopped counting the loot.

Shed a Tear for All the Kooks

On the question of whether wrestling is entertainment or sport, Mr. Calhoun was eloquent.

"Wrestling," he said exhalting—and blowing out the entire northern wall of the television station—"is the greatest business in the world. And the most abused."

"Most of the knocks against it are sour grapes . . . wrestlers who couldn't make a living or writers who lambasted it when their offers to 'do you some good' weren't accepted."

What about journalists of integrity? Some of them insist that there will be ice-skating on the Sahara before wrestling is legitimate.

"Every man," says Mr. Calhoun, "has his opinion." He went one step further.

"Sufflin," he said, "is good as a poor man's psychiatrist."

"A man can go to a wrestling match and wear himself down emotionally. He can let off steam. Then he can go home and get a good night's sleep without tranquilizers."

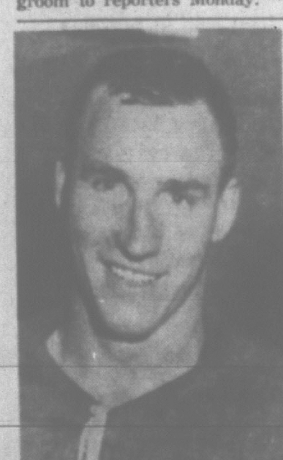
Looked at that way, Mr. Calhoun has a point. Kind of makes you feel sorry for all the kooks who read books or play chess or listen to chamber music and then go home and kick hell out of the wife and kids.

Why, there oughta be a law . . .

Will Wedding Bells Produce Big Winner?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—If marriage does to pitcher Don Swall what it did to Bob Friend, Pittsburgh Pirates will have at least one 20-game winner in 1963.

That was the somewhat facetious opinion of Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown when he introduced his recently acquired pitcher and future bridegroom to reporters Monday.



Don is getting married to a local girl Feb. 2. Brown said, "We hope marriage will be as good to him as it was to Bob Friend. The year after Friend got married he won 22 games."

Boston Red Sox included the 24-year-old right-hander in a trade last November for slugging first-baseman Dick Stuart.

Swall was the American League's rookie of the year in 1961 with a 15-7 record and 3.22 earned-run average. But he plummeted to a 9-15 mark and 4.95 average last season.

"I had a stomach disorder last winter and it carried over through the spring," Swall said Monday. "I was real weak for the first part of the season, but I came along strong in the latter half."

HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL ALBERTA									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Edmonton	21	13	7	1	104	42	27		
Ottawa	20	13	7	0	110	47	36		
Lacombe	22	15	8	2	105	79	38		
Graveland	21	18	8	7	71	21	25		
Red Deer	19	9	9	1	72	35	19		
Calgary	21	2	19	0	37	135	4		
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR									
Regina	24	8	6	0	106	62	48		
Moose Jaw	25	14	11	0	115	125	28		
Yorkton	24	11	12	1	120	117	23		
Winnipeg	8	6	2	0	58	35	12		
Regina	25	19	1	0	147	11	11		
(*—Play only partial 12-game schedule.)									
CAPE BRETON SENIOR									
Glace Bay & Northside 2									
LAKEHEAD SENIOR									
Port Arthur 2, Fort William 1									
EXHIBITION									
Manitoba Junior All-Stars 2									
Saskatchewan Junior All-Stars 2									
Vancouver (WHL) 3, U.S.C. 2									

MONTREAL (CP)—For Detroit's veteran goalie, Terry Sawchuk, the National Hockey League awards must have a bitter-sweet flavor.

Sawchuk held a narrow edge over Chicago centre Stan Mikita in the first-half voting for the Hart Trophy, the league's most-valuable-player award, when results were announced Monday.

But the 33-year-old goalie is almost certain to fall behind in the second-half voting. He is expected to be sidelined for six weeks with a hand injury received 10 days ago.

Sawchuk also learned Monday he was the victim of a "statistical error" when the league announced the all-star teams for the first half of the season last week.

A league spokesman said Sawchuk was actually tied with Chicago's Glenn Hall for the first team goalie position with 61 points and was not the second-team netminder with 51 points as had been announced.

KEON LEADS AGAIN

The first-half balloting also gave Dave Keon, Toronto's small-but-shifty centre, a giant step toward maintaining his record of winning one of the league's major trophies every year.

Keon polled 69 points and ran up a 53-point lead over New York's Andy Hebenton in the voting for the Lady Byng Trophy, given to the player best combining ability with sportsmanship.

The 22-year-old from Noranda, Que., won the Lady Byng award last season and took the Calder Trophy for the best rookie two seasons ago.

In this year's Calder voting, Toronto defenceman Ken Douglas and Detroit rearguard Doug Barkley were a close one-two for the first-half's play.

Douglas, obtained from Springfield of the American League in return for five players during the summer, had 63 points, 12 more than Barkley.

No defenceman has ever won the rookie award, but a precedent seems likely to be set this season. After Douglas and Barkley in the first-half rookie voting came a third defenceman, Chicago's Wayne Hillman, with 21 points. The top forward was New York's Rod Gilbert with 14.

LEADS DEFENCEMEN

Chicago's 31-year-old defenceman, Pierre Pilote, led first-half balloting for the Norris Trophy, given to the league's best rearguard, with 46 points. Toronto's Carl Brewer followed with 34 and Chicago's Elmer Vasko was third with 20.

In other hockey news Monday, Detroit Red Wings announced forwards Floyd Smith and Larry Jeffrey had been traded to their Pittsburgh AHL farm club in return for 22-year-old centre Eddie Joyal and 21-year-old right wing Lowell MacDonald.

Montreal Canadiens announced Gord (Red) Berenson, 23, a left winger used in the first 20 games by Canadiens, has been recalled from Hull-Ottawa of the Eastern Professional League to replace injured Donnie Marshall.

Vikings Sign VanderKelen

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Ron VanderKelen, the University of Wisconsin's sensational quarterback, who was undrafted by the National Football League but has been besieged by NFL teams since his performance in the Rose Bowl, boarded a plane for Minneapolis this morning and promptly signed a contract with the Vikings.

The 23-year-old VanderKelen said Monday he had decided where he would play, but the time and place was a kept secret until this morning.

At the Minnesota Vikings' headquarters, the general manager, Bert Rose, said he was very happy that VanderKelen decided to join Vikings. Winnipeg Blue Bombers also had hopes of signing the Rose Bowl hero.

NHL's BIG SEVEN

	G	A	Pts
Buryk, Boston	20	28	46
Baligaite, New York	21	24	45
Mahovlich, Toronto	23	21	44
Howe, Detroit	21	21	44
Richard, Montreal	16	27	43
Oliver, Boston	15	28	43
Mikita, Chicago	17	25	42

POOL POTTS POSE PROBLEM . . .

LONDON (AP)—Postponed soccer matches, have been making business rough for the operators and players of Britain's soccer pools, but pool promoters have arrived at a solution based on make-believe.

In some quarters, it's an unpopular answer.

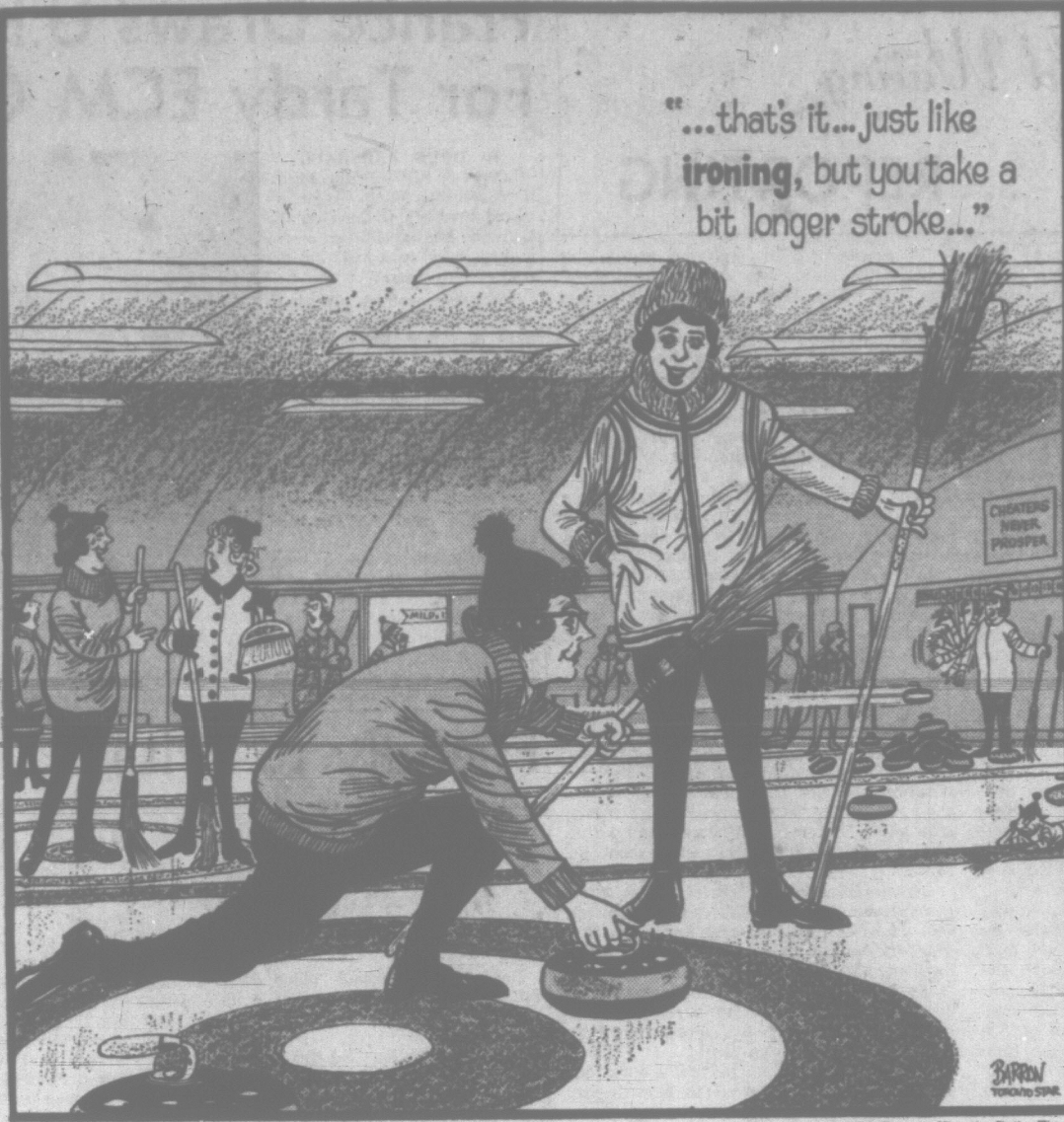
A flood of match postponements because of snow and ice has wrecked soccer betting coupons for the last four weeks.

Now the pools plan to name a panel of six experts who will decide what would have been the result of matches which are called off next Saturday.

Commented one Division I manager: "What a cheek. Who has the right to say my team lost 2-0 or drew 2-2?"

The make-believe results, will count only for betting purposes, of course. They will not go into league records.

"This is making a mockery of football," said Norman



"...that's it... just like ironing, but you take a bit longer stroke..."

—Sid Barron, Victoria Daily Times

SOCCER MAN SUGGESTS 'A PLEASANT CHANGE'

LONDON (CP)—The management committee of the Scottish Soccer League meets here Friday to discuss a Canadian's revolutionary idea to beat the frost and snow that has brought matches practically to a standstill.

In a letter to the committee, George Anderson, secretary of the Canadian Football Associations, suggests teams be transported to Vancouver to play postponed matches.

"Come and enjoy a few days in the balmy Pacific breezes," he wrote. "Think what a pleasant change it could be for the players."

Anderson says all travelling and hotel expenses would be paid and that gate receipts would at least cover the teams' salaries. All the matches would be played in Empire Stadium.

LOOK FOR NEW BELINSKY

Bo's Best Pitch Screwball, Natch!

NEW YORK (AP)—Some folks claim Bo Belinsky's best pitch is the one he makes off the field.

Belinsky, who ran into more trouble in his first season in major league baseball than Napoleon did at Waterloo, insists it's a screwball.

He says it without cracking a smile. And he's apparently going to get a chance to prove it during the 1963 American League season with Los Angeles Angels, who signed him Monday.

However, baseball is going to see a new Bo Belinsky, if you can believe what Bo wrote to General Manager Fred Haney recently.

HAD BUSY YEAR

Belinsky said his "bright lights" days are over.

If he reforms, sports writers throughout the league will be disappointed. Belinsky's hijinks made for lively copy—even when he wasn't pitching.

Belinsky, who came to the majors more celebrated as a pool shark than a pitcher and for a time found it just as easy to put the ball in the strike zone as the side pocket, had a sensational rookie year in 1962.

He was fined \$250 for his after-hours shenanigans, was the subject of a \$150,000 damage suit and the centre of a controversial trade which he eventually helped to kill. He also pitched a no-hitter and posted a 10-11 won-lost record.

'I ACCEPT'

While Belinsky was accepting terms, first baseman Vic Power of Minnesota Twins chose an unusual moment to agree to his contract. The Twins' president, Cal Griffith, mentioned in his talk at a breakfast club meeting that Power had not yet signed. Power promptly interrupted and said "I accept."

Dick Donovan, Cleveland's first 20-game winner in six years, came to terms with the Indians while Los Angeles Dodgers added six pitchers.

City Driver Misses Rally Check Point

MONTE CARLO (Reuters)—Streams of cars from eight European centres Monday converged on Chambéry in the mountains of southeastern France for the final 500-mile night drive over the Alps in the Monte Carlo rally. The field was cut by more than a quarter.

Latest official figures gave 77 retirements out of the 296 starters who set out Saturday on the 2,500-mile drive on roads made treacherous by winter weather conditions.

Retirements included Britain's Pat Moss, winner of the women's cup last year, and 1953 over-all winner Maurice Gatsonides, of Holland, in a Renault. Miss Moss was in a Ford Super Anglia.

The Canadian crew of Sam Nordell and Grant Maclean, of Montreal, in a Renault, passed safely through Rheims and were headed for Chambéry Monday.

RCAF Sgt. Tom Wylie, of Victoria, failed to check in at Rheims. He had started from Frankfurt in a Morris with Dieter Eymann, of Germany, as co-driver.

BOND EJECTED

Penalty Parade Halts Cat Climb

New Westminster Royals have snapped shut the padlock on first place and it might be that Monday's 7-3 conquest of Victoria also put away second place for safekeeping.

The setback for the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League's Cougars keeps Victoria seven points behind second-place Nanaimo. Victoria has only four games left on its schedule, including tonight's encounter with Esquimalt Bruins at the Sports Centre.

Up to Monday evening, however, Cougars' hopes looked bright. They had marked off three straight wins, including two over Nanaimo. Victoria's parade to the penalty box did much to call a halt to the march on second. Cougars drew 54 minutes in penalties, Westminster 25.

POWER PLAYS CLICK

Royals used the power play to score four of their goals and Cougars counted their three while enjoying the odd-man advantage.

The penalty toll, which marred what otherwise might have been a highly entertaining match, included three majors, misconducts to Victoria's Larry Johnston and Martin Schaefer of Royals, and a game misconduct to Victoria coach Johnny Bond.

Royals stepped off to leads of 2-0 and 5-1 after the first two periods and ran the count to 7-1 before Cougars closed out scoring with two late goals.

Ivan Susheski scored twice for Bob Fenton's Royals while singles went to Paddy Driscoll, Don Prowal, Bill Bowles, Fred Sankey and Mike Kopycz.

Paul Bion, Wayne Anderson and Bob Buie counted Victoria's goals.

Esquimalt	25	1	25	0	96	262	6
Next game: Tonight—Victoria at Esquimalt							

two and one-half years ago threatened the 1964 U.S. Olympic

Next game: Tonight—Victoria at Esquimalt.

Richmond Maids Clip Teddy Bears

VANCOUVER — Richmond Maids won the Thunderette women's invitational basketball tournament here Saturday night, defeating the defending champion Kelowna Teddy Bears 66-39 in the final round.

Victoria Trailblazers defeated Portland 53-46 in their first game then were thumped by the Maids, 82-23, in the semifinals. Trailblazers later lost to UBC Thunderettes in the consolation event, won by Portland.

... FOR SOCCER BETTORS

Moores said the scheme was decided on because bettors were getting impatient after four weeks without pools and because it would save thousands of girl coupon-checkers from being laid off.

During the soccer season about 10,000,000 Britons—roughly an entry from four of every five families—bet an estimated \$2,800,000,000 on the pools.

The jackpot can run as high as \$840,000 for a two-penny bet.

Pools millionaire Cecil

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEN
Sports Editor

6 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1963

Rocks Get Barry

East Hesitant About Playoffs

LONG BRANCH, Ont. (CP)—The West has offered the Mann Cup series to the East this year—but the East might not accept it.

Westerners felt that holding the Mann Cup series—symbolic of Canadian senior lacrosse supremacy—in the East would help stimulate interest in Canada's national sport.

The series usually alternates annually between East and West and was played at Brampton, Ont., last fall.

But the Ontario Lacrosse Association, which met Sunday night, said it would be happy to have the series again—if they can find somebody to finance it.

OLA President Ed Blair of Streetsville, Ont., said the western delegates to the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Association at Dundas, Ont., showed interest in helping the East. But, he said, when asked to give financial aid to promote the national playoffs, they balked.

NEEDS DISCUSSION

A spokesman for the executive said the OLA wouldn't accept the offer until the 1963 executive, to be elected in March, had a chance to discuss it.

"We don't want to tie their hands," he said.

The CLA used to sponsor national finals, the senior Mann Cup and junior Minto Cup series, but is no longer able to provide financial assistance.

It now is up to the host association to make all arrangements.

SEEKS A TRANSFER

Also on Sunday night's agenda was an application for transfer by Barry Ashbee, star defenceman of the eastern champion Brampton Ramblers.

At the recent CLA meeting it was decided no East-West transfers would be allowed for a period of one year. This was to keep the East's stars from migrating West where teams are in better financial straits.

However, Ashbee's application was received prior to the CLA meeting and was honored and the transfer granted.

A defenceman with the American Hockey League's Hershey Bears during the winter, Ashbee will join Victoria next season in the British Columbia Inter-City League.

Injury May Cost Phil Point Lead

SEATTLE (CP)—An injury to Vancouver centre Phil Maloney has changed the tone of the Western Hockey League scoring race.

Statistics released today show Maloney still enjoys an eight-point lead over Bruce Carmichael of Los Angeles Blades, but the shoulder separation suffered by the Canuck veteran Saturday is expected to keep him out of action for at least a month.

The leaders:



TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

These sad tales of woe came straggling in from The Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach:

Dale Douglass, Lakewood, Colo., professional, carded a near-unbelievable 19 on the 10th hole of the Pebble Beach course during Sunday's final round.

"It's a kind of a blur," the lanky young pro admitted. "I know my tee shot lodged in the bank of a cliff. I tried to hit it about three times. Finally, it rolled back to the beach and an unplayable lie. I took the first of about eight penalty strokes.

"Every time I hit the ball, it would slam into the bank and roll back to be half buried. Finally, I had to put it on a piece of ice plant to hit it out of there.

"Joe Campbell was playing with me and helped me count the strokes. I just can't remember all of them. I was on the green in 17 and two-putted. And I was trying my best on all the shots, but you just couldn't get any footing."

The 19 equalled the worst ever shot in the Crosby, Hans Merrill of Mogadore, Ohio, had the same score on the 16th hole at Cypress Point a couple of years ago.

Douglass didn't lose his composure and shot even par for the final eight holes, finishing with a 92 and a 317 for 72 holes.

Asked his age, Douglass replied, "I'm 27. No, I'm 26. I'm having trouble counting."

And one more:

For George Knudson of Toronto, the shortest par-four of the course—the 295-yard ninth—was the misery hole.

Knudson put his tee shot into a trap 30 yards short of the pin. He blasted over the green and sailed into some bushes.

He said: "I hit it nine more times before I got on the green and then I two-putted."

It added up to 13 strokes.

Knudson also four-putted the 10th for a two-over-par seven and drove into the ocean on the 16th for a two-stroke penalty. He finished Saturday's round with a 49-40—89.

Sound familiar, kiddies?

Casey Ann Johnston last summer likened Victoria Golf Club to a "miniature Pebble Beach," so such scores are not entirely unfamiliar to some of the local golfers.

There have been some dandies at Oak Bay. Yet, they don't seem to be turning up as often as they used to and one has to suspect that's because the "lateral hazard" rule was adopted by the club recently.

Beaches used to be an "out-of-bounds." That meant a one-stroke penalty and shooting a provisional from the original tee-off spot. The "lateral hazard" regulation calls for a one-stroke penalty with no loss of distance.

Still, it is surprising to discover the number of good golfers who aren't aware of the change, or the difference between the two rules.

As today's example, let's play the seventh hole at Oak Bay. That's the picturesque par-three job with the inviting little bay on the left of the fairway.

A modest hook, or even a moderate breeze can easily turn a good hit into the water. Let's say you splash one.

Some golfers will shoot a second (provisional) ball from the tee. It can be done, but the golfer who does it is an idiot.

The educated golfer—the stroke-saver—moves down to the edge of the fairway near the beach and at a point where the ball "crosses the margin of hazard." He drops a ball, accepts a one-stroke penalty and prepares to make his third shot. It's just a short chip to the green, in most cases, and the element of danger is reduced tenfold.

A golfer who plays a provisional from the tee has no option but to play his second if the first ball is unplayable.

SHORT CHIPS: Bill Wakeham, scoring a one-over-par 70 at Oak Bay, has won the first round of the 54-hole spring medal series. . . . Ron MacLeod, shooting for his fifth straight series' victory, and veteran Bob Morrison came in with 71s. . . . Colwood's Cliff Soberg, 74-77, and Dave Naysmith of Gorge Vale, 75-78, topped the net marksmen. . . . The departure of Dick Munn, who left Monday for his new job in Tucson, has caused a playoff for the city open buttons. . . . Munn and Cedar Hill clubmate Kerry Greenwood were the holders. . . . The playoff will be between Upland's Ken Lawson and Morrison and an Oak Bay pairing to be decided this week. . . .

New Racing Group Starts on Island

SPOKANE — Veteran auto racing driver Bill Crow of Boise, Idaho, has been elected president of the new 1,500-member Canadian-American Modified Racing Association at meetings held in Spokane at the weekend.

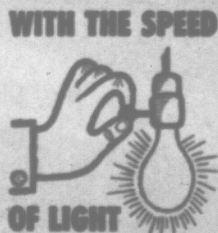
Emil Meldau of Edmonton was named vice-president, while Don MacKay of Vancouver, B.C., was elected secretary-manager. Sally Gorder of Spokane was named recording secretary.

The new association will govern modified racing in Salt Lake City, Boise, Seattle, Spokane, Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Edmonton.

A complete schedule of race meets has been drawn up for the circuit with the first race to be launched in Nanaimo on May 17.

Also included in the discussions were extra safety measures, insurance, promotion, prize money, etc.

It is expected there will be additional tracks join the association in the coming year.



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Victoria Daily Times 7
TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1963

BUSINESS VIEWS

TIME OUT! JEFF BLAKE



"I have an idea, Forbes... What do you say we all play for a nickel a hole just to make it interesting?"

Ten Straight For Duncans

Duncans are flying high with 10 straight victories in the Independent Athletic Association's basketball league.

In hockey, Olsons lead the Industrial League while Safeways have stepped ahead in the Utility circuit.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE	GP	W	L	Pts
Duncans	10	10	0	20
S.L.C. Alumni	10	8	2	16
Kings	10	6	4	12
Dorman's	10	2	8	4
Victoria Heath	10	2	8	4
Painter's	10	2	8	4
INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	Pts
Olson's	14	11	3	22
Empress	14	7	7	14
S.C. Telephone	14	4	10	8
V.M.D.	14	4	10	8
UTILITY HOCKEY LEAGUE	GP	W	L	Pts
Safeway	8	7	1	14
Victoria Press	8	5	3	10
Independents	8	1	7	2
V.I.T.A.	8	1	7	2

The company transported a record quantity of crude oil in 1962, 157.8 million barrels, an increase of 8 per cent over the previous year. Daily deliveries averaged 432,000 barrels compared with 400,000 in 1961.

Mr. Johnston announced that reduction would be made in transportation charges effective Feb. 1.

He added that present estimates indicated that 1963 throughputs will be in excess of those moved through the Interprovincial system in 1962.

Continuing confidence in the stock market is shown by the generally conservative-minded managers of the endowment

Pipeline Firm Awaiting Market

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Chances of western Canadian crude oil cracking the Montreal market are pretty remote in the opinion of Interprovincial Pipe Line Company president T. S. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston said, however, that if a pipeline from the west to Montreal ever became feasible, Interprovincial would be prepared to build it.

Interprovincial's unaudited consolidated net earnings for 1962 amounted to \$17,679,000, the equivalent of \$3.48 a share, according to Mr. Johnston.

This compares with \$16,096,000 or \$3.17 a share in 1961.

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Continuing confidence in the stock market is shown by the generally conservative-minded managers of the endowment

funds of leading North American universities, according to a study published by Vance, Sanders and Co. Inc. of Boston.

The study takes in 64 institutions with aggregate funds of more than \$4.3 billion and shows the common stock position at 50.3 per cent of the total invested, bonds at 34.1 per cent, preferreds at 1.7 per cent, real estate and mortgages 9.8 per cent and miscellaneous 4.1 per cent.

As a sidelight on Canadian conservatism, it's noted that

Queen's University of Kingston, Ont., heads the list of colleges with the highest proportion of investment in bonds—63 per cent.

The study also showed that Standard Oil of New Jersey was the largest, in terms of market value, holding appearing in no less than 46 out of 64 portfolios. In second place was Texaco with IBM in third. Others in the top 10 included AT & T, Gulf Oil, California Standard, G.M., Eastman Kodak, duPont and GE.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. have announced new appointments in the pulp and paper group designed to increase resources for development of long-range marketing plans.

A. C. McGowan, formerly general manager of pulp and paper sales, has been named marketing manager for pulp, while G. S. Gilligan, formerly a consultant and researcher in the U.S. has been appointed marketing manager for paper.

Travelling Man Touches Down In Best Place of All... Home

After logging thousands of miles in air travel since his elevation to supreme councillor of United Commercial Travelers, Len Woodhouse of Victoria feels there's no place like home.

Mr. Woodhouse, a former Oak Bay reeve, paid his official visit to Victoria Council, No. 434, Monday evening at a banquet held in his honor at the Empress Hotel.

As head of the world's largest fraternal society, Mr. Woodhouse has made 65 plane trips and visited 70 local councils since September.

MT. DOUG WINS
Trys by Keith Thompson and Don Head powered Mt. Douglas to a 5-0 Inter-High Junior Rugby League victory over Oak Bay Monday.

"I once spoke at seven meetings in four days—four dinner meetings and three luncheons," he said.

Although representing the supreme council of UCT, he has continued to be an ambassador for Victoria.

"Possibly we don't boast enough about Victoria," he said.

Since retiring in 1955, he has devoted most of his time to UCT. He has held the posts of senior councillor of Victoria council, grand councillor of Oregon, Washington and Brit-

BOSSA NOVA

It's easy and it's fun at the Arthur Murray Studio, 715 Yates Street.

Scientist Dies

GLASGOW (AP)—Professor John Read, 78, an authority on alchemy and historical chemistry, died Monday of a heart attack while bicycling from his home to post a letter. He was professor of chemistry at St. Andrews University.

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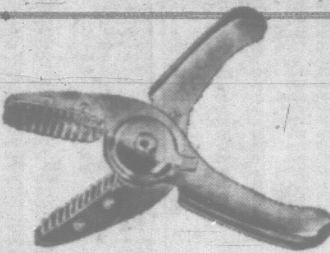
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Eskimos Get Own Fairy Tale

OTTAWA (CP)—Imirqu-tailakuluk Nanuselullu, the first piece of Eskimo fiction written by an Eskimo for Eskimo children, has just been published.

Leah Illauq, 23-year-old native of Pond Inlet, on Baffin Island, tells the story of a polar bear that incubates the egg of an Arctic tern. When the egg hatches, a small polar bear with wings is born.

Miss Illauq, now employed with the department of health and welfare here, uses a new form of orthography—symbols used by Eskimos to express themselves in their own dialect.

"Once the new system of writing is learned," Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale said in a statement today, "one of the dialects will probably emerge as a standard literary Eskimo language."

The title of the book means The Little Arctic Tern and the Big Polar Bear.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enns



Can Dogs Wear Eyeglasses?

No. However, it has been used to correct eye defects. Unfortunately, instead of looking through the glasses,

most dogs look into them and develop a nice pair of crossed eyes.

CLINIC: Q. Hammy, our little Hamster, is a new pet in a house, but I'm afraid he won't be here long. I've noticed that his jaws swell up several times a day. He doesn't seem to be in pain but I don't like the looks of those swollen jaws. Should I take him back to the pet shop for medical treatment?

Mrs. L.O.Y., New Haven, Conn.

A. Do nothing. If Hammy's face didn't swell like that you would have a problem. Nature has provided hamsters with pouches in their cheeks. These pouches are for storing food. When you see Hammy with what looks like mumps, he's not sick—he's just got those pouches crammed with goodies to snack on when the mood strikes him.

CLINIC: Q. What can be done for a cat that has a fanatic urge to scratch? He eats well and doesn't act sick, but he scratches so much that his fur is thinner in spots. Can a person catch his itch?

Mrs. E.J., Sand Point, Idaho.

A. Skin conditions are impossible to diagnose without an on-the-spot examination. Yes, certain fungus are contagious. I suggest you have your pet examined by your veterinarian. By means of skin scrapings and other scientific methods, he will be able to determine if your cat's condition is contagious.

CLINIC: Q. Our male Chihuahua is getting old, is blind in one eye and seems very sensitive to the touch. When I pick him up he winces and seems to be in pain. He has also developed a very offensive odor and his teeth are bad, too. I don't know what to do because I can't afford to take him to a veterinarian.

Mrs. E.L., East Moline, Ill.

A. Your pet seems to be suffering from the effects of old age and his aches and pains. The offensive odor likely stems from the bad teeth. They should be scaled and cleaned, and bad teeth removed. A more worrisome matter is the fact that your pet winces when touched or picked up. This should be investigated promptly. If your pet requires medical treatment which you can't afford, contact your local SPCA or Humane Society.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By F. A. Wilson

NEW YORK—American wives have a terrible reputation around the world... for overworking their husbands to buy them mink coats and diamonds, and driving them to an early grave... But German-born actor Horst Buchholz claims it's a huge libel.

"It's a label—and labels are ridiculous and sickening," he says.

"There are Italian and French wives who do the same. Texans aren't necessarily brags, actors aren't all hams, husbands aren't all weak. I myself have been labeled 'the German Jimmy Dean,' and now other actors have been labeled 'the new Horst Buchholz.' It's unfair!"

Buchholz is appearing in a forthcoming play, "Andora," which exposes anti-Semitism directed at a young man. The town hates the boy because he's a Jew. Eventually, it's proved that the boy isn't Jewish but the town won't believe it. The label's been on him so long, the town goes on hating him anyway.

"It's like a story of a Texan protesting that the Northerners are prejudiced against the South," says Buchholz. "The Texan says the Northerners should be free of prejudices like he is. Just then he says, 'Dad blast these Mexicans for taking some of our jobs!'"

"It's also like New York cab drivers," he says. "If they have an accident, I'm told, they don't blame women drivers, nor do they mention race—they just say 'It must have been a New Jersey driver!'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Matt Dennis, the gifted singer-pianist, broke his arm in a fall—and has brought his wife, Ginny, out of private life to play piano for him in his act at the Living Room... The magazine "Sick," which boasts that it "is climbing to new depths," runs a headline asking: "Will Nixon Manage the New York Mets?" Actually, Nixon's expected to join a NY law firm—possibly Thomas Dewey's—and specialize in international law... Happy Chinese New Year's wishes from Sou Chan, Dong Kingman and Buddy Hackett. It's this week... Tony Curtis signed 7-year-old Claire Wilcox (of "40 Pounds of Trouble") for other pictures after she scintillated in that one.

Much mystery on B'way as to why Judy Garland decided she couldn't do the JFK anniversary show... Patrick Dennis, "Little Me" author, is still hospitalized for ulcers and friends are concerned.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A psychotic builds castles in the air, a neurotic lives in them, but the psychiatrist collects the rent.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "An engagement ring could be described as a down payment on a wife insurance policy."—(Bernie Allen).

EARL'S PEARLS: The Saddle Brook, N.J., News Dispatch (circ. 6,817) announced: "This issue has a larger circulation than the New York Times and New York Daily News combined."

TODAY'S COIN: One slice of rye bread said to another slice at the Stage Deli: "Between you and me, that's a lot of baloney." That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



ask Andy HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other last-of-their-kind prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by radio readers and those who submit the questions by letter to answer will receive a grand prize. The youngest set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second prize—A complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jay Schreffler, age 12, of Montoursville, Pa., for his question:

How thick is an elephant's skin? The first time you see an elephant, you find it hard to believe that an animal can be so big. He is the largest animal on four feet in the whole world. He has the largest teeth and the thickest skin of any animal. Once in a while, a bull elephant may go on a furious rampage and become one of the most dangerous animals in the world. But, as a rule, Jumbo is a gentle character, hard working and very intelligent.

The elephant, as everyone knows, is a pachyderm—which means a thick-skinned one. His greyish hide seems too big for his enormous body, for it hangs around him in baggy wrinkles. A large Indian elephant may weigh six tons. His giant tusks, which are really a pair of upper teeth, may weigh 80 to 100 pounds each. When the entire leathery hide is removed from his body, it weighs perhaps a ton,

which is a sixth of his total weight. Over most of his body, the skin of the pachyderm is about one inch thick. It is also very strong and pliable. The underside of the trunk is lined with thinner and far more sensitive skin. Jumbo is careful to keep this part of his skin out of trouble, and he often goes around with his trunk curled under his chin.

You might think that skin one inch thick would feel very little pain. But this is not so. The bite of a fly can draw blood, and Jumbo feels pain from the smallest scratch. He has his own method for treating these small wounds. Off he lumbers to the water, where he plunges his sore spots with a layer of mud. This medical treatment may work well for elephants, but it is not recommended for the treatment of human sore spots.

Skin Sensitive to Cold The elephant's thick skin, you might think, would also keep out the cold. But this is not so, either. The big fellow is very sensitive to cold, and when the temperature drops below freezing, he gets frost bite. In chilly weather, he tends to catch colds—and an elephant with a cold in his nose is quite a problem. Jumbo, after all, is a native of the warm tropics, and his thick skin is no protection against winter weather. Jumbo is a mammal. Though he has no furry coat to protect his skin, he does have a few hairs. They are

Formula Change Saves \$8,000 For Red Feather Change in a provincial government cost-sharing formula this year will enable the Victoria United Appeal to reduce its contribution to the Family and Children Service by \$8,000.

Hector Alexander, UA budget committee chairman, Monday said the saving would be diverted to other Red Feather agencies.

Last year the United Appeal gave the FCS a total allotment of \$69,797 but the formula change expected to go into effect April 1 allowed this to be reduced to \$61,493.

Total budget for the FCS this year is listed at \$494,418. The formula change was approved by the provincial social welfare department after the Vancouver and Victoria United Appeals made a joint request.

Impaired Driver Almost Collided With Policeman Henry J. Le Corre, 1060 Queens, pleaded guilty in city police court Monday to a charge of impaired driving.

He almost collided with a motorcycle policeman while driving on the wrong side of Store Street Friday night, it was stated in court.

Constable Brian Ferguson testified he warned the accused in view of a previous conviction "the crown will be seeking a greater punishment."

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow said "we acknowledge that the warning was given, but do not acknowledge there was a previous conviction."

The case was adjourned to Wednesday for the crown to obtain proof of the first conviction.

Spaceman

ACROSS: 1. Name of planet. 2. Name of planet. 3. Name of planet. 4. Name of planet. 5. Name of planet. 6. Name of planet. 7. Name of planet. 8. Name of planet. 9. Name of planet. 10. Name of planet. 11. Name of planet. 12. Name of planet. 13. Name of planet. 14. Name of planet. 15. Name of planet. 16. Name of planet. 17. Name of planet. 18. Name of planet. 19. Name of planet. 20. Name of planet. 21. Name of planet. 22. Name of planet. 23. Name of planet. 24. Name of planet. 25. Name of planet. 26. Name of planet. 27. Name of planet. 28. Name of planet. 29. Name of planet. 30. Name of planet. 31. Name of planet. 32. Name of planet. 33. Name of planet. 34. Name of planet. 35. Name of planet. 36. Name of planet. 37. Name of planet. 38. Name of planet. 39. Name of planet. 40. Name of planet. 41. Name of planet. 42. Name of planet. 43. Name of planet. 44. Name of planet. 45. Name of planet. 46. Name of planet. 47. Name of planet. 48. Name of planet. 49. Name of planet. 50. Name of planet. 51. Name of planet. 52. Name of planet. 53. Name of planet. 54. Name of planet. 55. Name of planet. 56. Name of planet. 57. Name of planet. 58. Name of planet. 59. Name of planet. 60. Name of planet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 13 2. 14 3. 15 4. 16 5. 17 6. 18 7. 19 8. 20 9. 21 10. 22 11. 23 12. 24 13. 25 14. 26 15. 27 16. 28 17. 29 18. 30 19. 31 20. 32 21. 33 22. 34 23. 35 24. 36 25. 37 26. 38 27. 39 28. 40 29. 41 30. 42 31. 43 32. 44 33. 45 34. 46 35. 47 36. 48 37. 49 38. 50 39. 51 40. 52 41. 53 42. 54 43. 55 44. 56 45. 57 46. 58 47. 59 48. 60

Spaceman

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Spaceman

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ARTHUR MAYSE

Our lives are the richer for an occasional touch of the fantastic: some episode that drops out of nowhere to break the humdrum and be remembered ever after with a slight shock of astonishment.

One such overtook Win and me in a decorous penny poker game around this time of year. Our children were young and sitters hard to come by, so a few of us that winter got in the habit of dumping our broods on each other, and passing an evening at dealer's choice.

The session was well along this particular evening when the new, rather quiet couple from across the street ran out of pennies.

"Toss in an IOU," someone suggested; but the mild little man said, smiling, "That won't be necessary."

From his jacket draped on a chairback, he fished a handkerchief knotted together by the four corners, untied it, and casually spilled about \$100,000 in precious stones onto our table.

"My deal," he said, and reached for the cards. "If anyone's short, call on me."

So for an hour or thereabouts, we played Seven-toed Pete, Spit-in-the-Ocean and other such, with emeralds, diamonds and rubies twinkling among our pennies. Then we returned the loot, bade our company good-night, and washed coffee cups in a state of bemused enchantment.

I think our jeweller neighbor had brought the stones from his shop because his insurance was in a confused state, and he had been reluctant to leave them in an empty house. The ins and outs escape me, but that unheralded intrusion of the fantastic—the glittering fortune tumbled among our humble brown pennies—we're not likely to forget!

Last week I noted that anyone not satisfied with the ski wear offered locally can obtain something super-chic in the way of a jacket from the east.

Well, along comes a Victoria mother with a son in Ottawa to tell me those eastern skiers have seized joyfully upon the Vancouver Island Indian sweater and knitted tam as the ultimate in snow-sport high style.

On his first Laurentian trip in his well-worn Cowichan gear, the boy was practically mobbed. He sent a hurry call home for another sweater and several tams, which he promptly sold.

And there the matter stands, with more native-knit garments ordered, plenty of snow still to fall, and our young man chuckling over his bonanza.

Since we've strayed as far as the Laurentians, we might as well hop to Germany, where getting a hunting licence entails somewhat more than stepping up to a sporting goods counter with fee in hand. Over there, according to Bill Ward of B.C. Game Branch, a hunter gets his ticket only after a course of classroom instruction and examinations both oral and written.

When the course is completed, a graduation ceremony is held by torchlight. Buglers dressed in forest green—hunters don't wear red, yellow or orange in Germany—give the successful candidates a welcoming fanfare. Then each is "knighted" by a dignitary with a sword. Another places an evergreen sprig in each lapel, and a third then hands the new-fledged nimrods their certificates. A banquet follows.

It should be pointed out that the average German citizen can't afford to hunt. But those who can know what they're about.

They haven't spoiled one of those dashing green suits with a misplaced fusillade since Bismark was a pup.

Grocery shopping with the lady of my heart the other day, I received fresh proof that women are evolving a new, lightweight, streamlined and completely practical vocabulary.

"Will you please," says she to the butcher, "cut me a steak weighing about a dollar."

A veteran of the block and scales, the butcher didn't flinch.

"This one," he said when the steak was cut, "came out a bit heavier than you wanted. It weighs a dollar-nine."

A storekeeper friend told me later, "It happens all the time. I know, and you know, that you simply can't take two separate systems of measurement and mix 'em that way. But," he added with a shake of his head, "they do it, and darned if it doesn't make sense!"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Saanich council Monday refused to take action on a medical officer's recommendation urging the condemnation of a cabin on the Patricia Bay Highway for sanitary reasons.

Coun. Hugh Curtis was the only councillor who supported the recommendation.

"I'm not going to oppose a recommendation of a medical officer—a recommendation which is endorsed by our inspector of services," he said. "And I'm not going against our own sanitary bylaw."

Esquimalt Senior High School auxiliary and students' council are jointly sponsoring a scholarship dance and homecoming to be held Friday, Feb. 8 in the school auditorium, starting at 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for scholarships to be awarded to the 1963 graduating class. Tickets may be obtained from any student of the school or they may be bought at the door.

Vancouver Island Jaycees will compete in a public speaking contest, April 7 at Victoria. The winner of the contest will represent V.I. Jaycees at B.C. Yukon finals with the chance to enter the western and Dominion public-speaking contests.

Competitors will speak on a tenet of the Jaycee creed that "Economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise."

A woman charged with intoxication in a public place who appeared before Magistrate William Ostler today for the third time in four sittings of city police court, was sentenced to 30 days in prison.

"I can't seem to stop drinking, your honor," Daphne Daventport told the magistrate. "Is there any way you can send me to a hospital or a doctor so I can stop?"

"Well, I propose to stop you drinking for a while anyway," Mr. Ostler replied, giving her the 30-day sentence.

"I cannot permit you to keep returning day after day and make a mockery of this court," he added.

Annual meeting of Victoria Labor Council Credit Union will be held tonight in the Golden Slipper, Broad Street, starting at 6 p.m. with cocktails and dinner.

Three radioactive fallout reporting stations have been assigned to Oak Bay, deputy civil defence co-ordinator George Oldfield reported to council Monday night.

They will be erected in existing buildings and stocked with instruments to detect and measure radioactivity.

Cost of the instruments to be provided by the provincial government is \$450.

An additional constable and \$1,851 have been requested to boost Oak Bay police force to 14 men and provide a \$135,347 budget for 1963.

Police commissioners submitted their budget estimate to Oak Bay council Monday night. They said an additional man would be required for the last nine months of the year to ensure "proper operation of the department."

The force now has a chief, two sergeants, two corporals and eight constables, with three civilian clerk-radio operators and a fourth for part-time relief.

The mainland of B.C. is shuffling off some of its cold air in the direction of Vancouver Island, and the weatherman is calling for temperatures in the 25 to 30 (above) range tonight.

There may be a few flakes of snow between mostly sunny periods Wednesday, with today's clouds clearing overnight and winds increasing to 35.

Only 18 assessment appeals are listed for consideration by the court of revision in the city this year, compared with 61 last year.

The court will begin its Victoria hearings at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 in City Hall.

"Last year many of the appeals resulted from the changes in land assessment ordered by the province but this year we have had only minor changes in the roll—and I hope it will continue that way from now," city assessor Alfred Joyce said.



From This . . . Mud, cribbing and sewer pipe marks work site today of new Patricia Bay airport terminal.

'Didn't Get Paid Triple'—Architect

Changes in department of transport requirements and plans required three separate architectural drawings of the Patricia Bay airport terminal, architect John Wade explained today.

A fee of \$29,600 for the first two sets of drawings, both of which were finally discarded by the department, was mentioned as one of 22 "non-productive payments" by various government agencies last year in auditor-general Maxwell Henderson's annual report to Parliament Monday.

Victoria firm of Wade, Stockdill and Armour was engaged to prepare all three sets of plans.

Mr. Wade said the fees were agreed to in advance by the department and deductions were made in the second and third sets of drawings for work already done "so we didn't get paid double or triple for the same work."

"The department kept changing its mind and new work had to be done each time because the size of the project was cut back," he said.

"This is not unusual in designing airports and their buildings—both Montreal and Toronto airports went through several changes—because it is such a highly technical field with constant changes in aircraft and procedures."

SCALED DOWN

When originally announced, the new terminal was planned as an \$800,000 structure but has successively been scaled down to an estimated \$350,000 project.

Tender call on the third set of plans resulted in a \$931,000 contract for the building and awarded facilities being constructed by Sorenson Construction of Vancouver last October.

"Since the first announcement, the provincial government's fast ferry service went into operation resulting in a decline in air traffic and that has caused the various cutbacks in the terminal plan," Mr. Wade pointed out.

Provincial Grant Expected Soon For Hospital Job

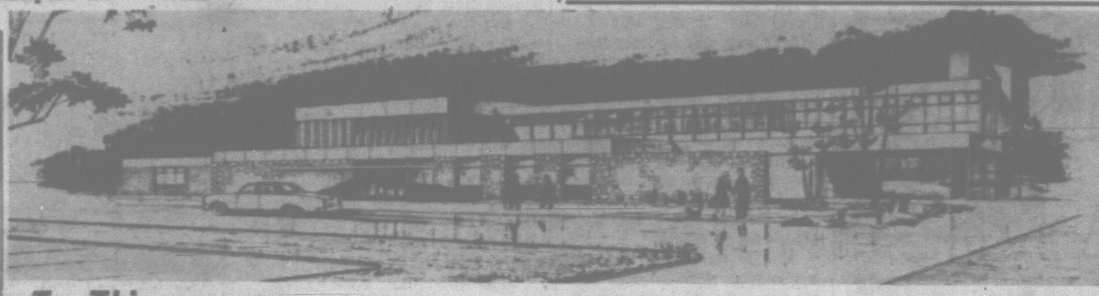
Arrangements for provincial government grants to help finance a 12-bed addition to Victoria's Chinese Hospital are expected to be completed soon.

City welfare administrator William Hooson, a consultant to the Chinese Hospital Society, said today it is hoped a financial commitment will be made "within the next two weeks."

It would, however, be contingent on a transfer of the property title from the city to the hospital society.

A provincial grant would cover one-third of the expected \$50,000 cost of the new wing with the remainder to be provided by the society.

Minimal under construction on south side of field at Willington and Creisswell.



To This . . . Two-storey structure, with parking for cars and aircraft, will look like this sketch by architects Wade, Stockdill and Armour, when job is completed later this year.

Saanich Rejects Archer Inquiry

Saanich council Monday rejected an invitation to participate in a survey of Greater Victoria police forces.

Council's action was taken in the face of repeated protests from Reeve Stanley Murphy that the police department "has nothing to hide."

"We have nothing to lose—everything to gain by joining in the inquiry," he told council. "Our participation is necessary in order that the whole area can be properly correlated."

The attorney-general's department in a letter to council said the inquiry to be conducted by ex-Vancouver police chief George Archer would include RCMP activity in the area and the entire Saanich peninsula.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Saanich council's action came as a disappointment today to adjoining municipalities.

Oak Bay council and Esquimalt council dealt with the attorney-general's invitation in closed meetings, with Oak Bay agreeing to participate as long as there was no charge, and Esquimalt consenting to reply to the invitation.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele would not state the nature of the reply.

"It was a personal letter to the reeve," he said. But Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said Saanich's failure to co-operate is "unfortunate."

"Our police commissioner Gordon Carier also expressed disappointment with Saanich. 'It's bound to hinder Mr. Archer a certain amount, but there is nothing anyone can do,' he said."

METRO FIXED

He said the inquiry might lead to the beginning of a police training school, taking in the needs of the entire lower Island.

Coun. Leslie Passmore told Saanich council he opposed the inquiry because he feared it might lead to the formation of a metropolitan police force.

Couns. Harold Todd, Harold Cook and Robert Ostler supported him.

Reeve Murphy assured councillors there was no question of forming a metropolitan police force.

"We have a first class police department," he said. "What have we to hide?"

Police Chief Bert Pearson said he didn't think there was any need for an investigation, but was prepared to open the door to Mr. Archer.

Mounties Nab 3 Escapees After Chase

RCMP early this morning captured three escapees from the Brannen Lake boys' industrial school after a chase which began Monday afternoon through thick brush in the Goldstream watershed.

The boys, two 16-year-olds and one 15, had escaped from the school Sunday, initiating an island-wide search.

One of the escapees was a Langford boy, police said.

IN STOLEN CAR

The youths were spotted in a stolen car by a Greater Victoria Water Board employee near Japan Gulch in the watershed about 2 p.m.

They fled on foot into the woods when approached. The car had been stolen Sunday from Gary Sweezey in Nanaimo.

AREA COMBED

The entire Colwood detachment of the RCMP combed the area for the remainder of Monday, and were later reinforced by two men from the Victoria detachment and two from the Criminal Investigation Branch.

The three youths finally were apprehended by officers in the Langford Lake area at 3:30 a.m. today.

They have been returned to the industrial school.

Wednesday Meetings

Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen; W. D. Tindall, Vancouver Island-Better Business Bureau will speak and show a film.

PLANS

I CAN'T LET YOU IN, SNOOPY! MY MOTHER DOESN'T LIKE THE SMELL OF A WET DOG.

MY MIND REELS WITH SARCASTIC REPLIES!

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1963—PAGE 9

Knifing Suspect Wounded in Leg

DOUGLAS VISIT CANCELLED BY NUCLEAR ARMS DEBATE

National New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas has cancelled two Victoria speaking engagements planned for Friday.

In a telegram to B.C. party leader Robert Strachan today Mr. Douglas said he had to remain in Ottawa for a major debate on the issue of nuclear weapons for Canada which will start in the House of Commons Thursday.

"Imperative I be here to present NDP policies," Mr. Douglas said.

Mr. Douglas was to have addressed a students' meeting at the Victoria College auditorium and to have been speaker at the annual dinner of Victoria Burns Club.

Instead Mr. Strachan will make the traditional toast to Scottish poet Robert Burns.

Circumstances surrounding the shooting Monday night of a Glen Lake man facing a charge of assault are under investigation by police.

Robert Dunbar, Glen Lake Road, was scheduled to appear today in police court for continuation of his trial which began Monday morning.

He is charged with assaulting a man with a knife outside Don Mee's Restaurant just before Christmas.

City police were called to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward about 4:40 a.m. today where Dunbar was being treated.

He had received a gunshot wound in the right calf of his leg.

Police said the shot had been fired from close range and the bullet had entered from the inside of the leg.

WOULDN'T SAY

City detectives questioned the wounded man, but he refused to give any circumstances of the shooting apart from the fact that it happened in Colwood RCMP territory shortly before 11 p.m. the night before.

In court today, counsel for Dunbar, David Hummel, said his client was unable to appear for the continuation of his trial as he was being treated by a doctor.

The case was remanded to Wednesday.

The assault charge against Dunbar arose out of the slaying of two men, Archie Willock, 3134 Cedar Hill, and Gordon Stewart, 2780 Dean, in front of the restaurant at about 1 a.m. on Dec. 22.

STAG PARTY

The two men were among a party of 12 who had left a prospective bridegroom, shackled by a ball and chain, in the restaurant, and had pretended to leave him to pay the bill.

Although the management knew of the prank, Willock testified Monday, Dunbar and another man evidently thought the group did not intend paying for the meal.

Willock told the court Dunbar had drawn a knife saying "I haven't had a good fight in a long time."

THREE MORE ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Saanich juvenile officers arrested three more youths Monday night in connection with break-ins in the island municipality Friday night.

A total of 10 juveniles have been brought in so far in connection with the break-ins which saw about \$800 worth of liquor, jewelry and other property stolen.

Saanich officers said they had recovered a diamond ring, a watch, and a transistor radio which they believe was taken from the house of John Burton, 595 Grange.

Meanwhile, they are continuing investigation, and believe at least three more boys are connected directly or indirectly with the burglaries.

QUEEN OF ESQUIMALT

No. 16 Hits Water For Bennett Fleet

The B.C. Toll Authority's fleet afloat increased to 16 today with the launching of Mv. Queen of Esquimalt at Victoria Machinery Depot's Ogden Point plant.

The system has 14 ships actually in service, the Queen of Saanich and today's hull to be fitted out, and another ship under construction in Vancouver.

19 SOON

"With two more ferries for which tenders are being called," Premier W. A. C. Bennett said at the launching ceremony, "The B.C. Ferries soon will operate 19 ships."

He said hourly service between Schwartz Bay and Tsawwassen would be provided again this summer, and that Nanaimo-Vancouver service would be speeded up.

IN THE BLACK

The premier said the objective of the government ferries was to operate "in the black" without making a large profit.

He said the various routes are becoming increasingly popular, and that dollar volume of business for the first half of January, 1963, was 38 per cent up over 1962.

The launching was VMD's

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me how I can check on the reliability of a company which is selling door-to-door? J.A.M.

A. Telephone Victoria's Better Business Bureau.

Q. Could you tell me what effect refrigeration has on bananas? I have heard that they become poisonous. W.G.

A. When bananas are put in a refrigerator they turn black or mushy inside—as though they are over-ripe. However, they do not become poisonous.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to Ask the Times, Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversial or legal problems. Your will be returned to you as soon as possible. These should be submitted to a doctor.

Sub-Chasers Learn Techniques From Old Masters

At HMCS Naden today, 96 officer students from navy and air force are plotting how to force submarines across the Pacific for a series of strikes against

North America's west coast. To help them, they have techniques gathered from sources that include the open and classified records of Third Reich U-boat skippers.

"We learn from the enemy," Wing Commander A. M. Halkett, co-director of the Joint Maritime Warfare School at Halifax, told newsmen Monday in describing

the unique set of courses which he master-minds with Commander J. R. Coulter, RCN. "Some of our chief lecturers are submariners."

Having planned how to kill

off Esquimalt—one nuclear torpedo would do the job—the students will reverse their field and consider air-sea tactics which would turn any such attempt into suicide for undersea raiders.

These, worked out on checkerboard "trainer" floors, then under practical combat conditions at sea, are making Canada the top NATO authority on the cat-and-mouse business of sub-hunting.

"The Argus aircraft we use is the best available in the western world," Wing Commander Halkett said, "and we feel that the navy's ships are the best for this work, too."

While both specialists warned against complacency, they feel that through the Maritime Warfare School, Canada is preparing striking forces which would be effective in time of need.

"It's a matter of using the seas when we want to use them," Commander Coulter said. "We must be able to gather surface ships and protect them. We place equal emphasis on protection from the missile-firing and the conventional submarine."

Established in 1950, the school operates on the precept that submarine-chasing is a combined task. The operational team training course is the third of its kind.

Four Ships to Sweep V.I. Harbor Entrances

The four ships comprising the Second Canadian Mine-sweeping Squadron will carry out a week-long exercise in B.C. coastal waters starting Jan. 31.

They will sweep harbor approaches and entrances, starting at Esquimalt and continuing via Boundary Pass along the international boundary to the Strait of Georgia, then to Cape Mudge on the tip of Quadra Island.

The squadron, under command of Lt.-Comdr. A. Bruce

Torrie, consists of HMCS Fortune, Miramichi, Cowichan and James Bay. Laying mines to give the ships clearing practice will be two navy auxiliary vessels, the Laymore and Hether-ton.

Merchant shipping is reminded that formations or vessels showing minesweeping signals are not to be approached nearer than 500 yards on either beam, and ships are not to cross ahead or astern at a distance less than 1,000 yards.

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1963 11

BETWEEN OURSELVES

All Authority Is Vested In Sterling Silver Mace

By Elizabeth Forbes

What is it that draws attention away from the gay flowers in the hats of feminine guests and the brilliant colors of judges' robes, at opening of the Legislature?

It's the mace (Oliver Cromwell called it a "bauble" long years ago) that represents much of the tradition and all the authority of government.

When it is carried into the House on Thursday afternoon by sergeant-at-arms V. G. Asby, all eyes will follow it.

The mace that will be the symbol of authority in the coming session has been in use for nine years. It's made of sterling silver, mined from British Columbia mountains with 24-carat gold plating and it weighs 11 pounds.

There's a long shaft topped by a deep bowl surmounted by a representation of St. Edward's crown and the Royal cypher. This bowl bears an enamel British Columbia coat of arms, the Canadian coat of arms and four modern scenes depicting the basic industries of the province—men cutting trees with power saws, probing mine walls with hydraulic drills, scooping up a catch of salmon in a purse seine and operating a farm tractor.

The House can do nothing when the mace is absent. It can only be handled by the sergeant-at-arms and it is always carried before the Speaker when he enters or leaves the Legislative chamber.

Thursday's afternoon ceremony will see it carried into the House on the sergeant-at-arms' shoulder when he precedes the Speaker to the dais. Once the Speaker is seated the mace will be placed on a table below his chair.

When the call "make way for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor" rings through the House, the sergeant-at-arms will again lift the mace to his shoulder and walk with it to the bar of the House. Here he will meet the representative of Her Majesty the Queen and his party and walk ahead of them to the Speaker's dais.

Before he does this, Mr. Asby will transfer the mace from his shoulder to a position under his right arm and there it will stay during the Speech from the Throne and until the Lieutenant-Governor and his party have again been escorted to the bar of the House.

Only when the party has left the floor will the mace be returned to the sergeant-at-arms' shoulder and replaced on the table in front of Mr. Speaker

Other Maces Have Been Used

Over the years several maces have played a part in government here.

First one was a flat piece of wood and metal that had all the appearance of a draughtsman's rule. It was lacquered and scratched on the side was the words—"first mace used in B.C., 1858."

It was used on November 19, 1858, when Langley became seat of government for the newly-formed mainland colony of British Columbia.

After this makeshift symbol was hurriedly assembled it was discovered that, through a technicality of some sort, it was not really needed on that particular occasion.

First form of government in the crown colony of Vancouver Island was instituted by Governor James Douglas in 1856 and continued in existence until 1866, when the island and the mainland united under the name of British Columbia.

Mace used during that time—and carried to New Westminster where the first session of the combined government was held—was a beautiful example of the silversmith's art, according to descriptions, with a Queen's crown surmounting a head of an eagle, surmounted by a shield. Shaft was composed of two malacca canes, joined by a band of engraved silver.

It remained the symbol of authority when Victoria was named the capital and until the province entered confederation in 1872.

A new mace described as "a handsome article made of gilded wood about three feet long and surmounted by an excellent carved crown and Grecian cross," appeared at the first session of Parliament after confederation.

When the present Parliament Buildings were completed at the close of the last century, again there had to be a new mace in keeping with the dignity of the occasion.

The present mace is the creation of three men, J. S. Jeffries, Norman Griffin and Edward Gardner. The designer was F. G. Cope and J. Christiansen did the delicate chasing work. These five local craftsmen had a total of 137 years of silversmithing experience between them at the time the mace was completed.



Mrs. M. Hoey, at left, and Mrs. H. G. Ellis, pictured aboard the liner Orsova before sailing from Vancouver last weekend for a month vacation in Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Hawkins of Salt Spring Island, were on the Orsova. They will spend two months in Honolulu before returning here. The ship is visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles ports this week and arrives in Honolulu on Sunday. (P & O-Orient Line photo.)



Also sailing for a month holiday in Honolulu were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomassen, who will fly home at the end of their vacation.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Coffee Party Friday Morning

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia will attend a coffee party in Oak Bay Beach Hotel next Friday morning, given by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, and the wives of the government's executive council.

From Prairies

Mr. Alfred Huggett of Regina is spending the winter months with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huggett, 3191 Shelbourne Street.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Squire celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with an "at home" on Saturday evening at their Lockhaven Drive residence.

They were assisted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brian Squire. Among the 60 guests were the following from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freeman and Mrs. Leo Davies from the mainland, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McAllister of Nanaimo.

In California

Mrs. R. Meredith Day, of Santa Barbara, Calif., wishes to tell you about. Whenever we go anywhere he walks about four or five steps ahead of me. I sometimes wonder if he isn't trying to give the impression that we aren't together.

Visiting Here

A former Victorian, Mrs. J. M. Rockingham, arrived in Victoria on Friday and is presently the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Parker in their home on Falkland Road. She will be joined on Saturday by her husband, Major-General Rockingham. While in Victoria they will visit Mrs. Rockingham's mother, Mrs. H. R. Hammond, in her home on Beach Drive. Major-General and Mrs. Rockingham will return to their home in Edmonton, Alta., next Tuesday.

Honor Headmaster

Mr. E. V. B. Pilgrim, headmaster of Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont., will be guest of honor when the school's old boys' association hosts a dinner in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening. Mr. J. A. A. George, association chairman, will preside. Among Vancouver Island private school headmasters and their wives attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Larsen, of Shawinigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis and Col.



BE SMART—

Dual service is what we find in this duo-toned duet. These accessories bring zip to your basic dress or suit. Unusual are the black and beige calfskin pumps highlighted by soft cut work. Tailored to every woman's taste is the clutch bag of brown and off-white leather, drawn to a close with a leather cord strap. So adaptable!

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN OVERCOATS Beautifully dry cleaned and Pressed, only 1.25 PAGE THE CLEANER EV 2-9191

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If Calorie Counting, Tell the Truth; List Each Tidbit That You Cheweth

Thousands of women are weighing in because they do not want to be way out, in the wrong places. Thousands have joined and are joining my new 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan which has been running in this newspaper.

These women have decided to see how much they can improve their appearance in just eight short weeks. Many of them wish to lose 15 or 20 pounds in that time, while others want to overcome some other figure defect.

Today, I want to give these women some more help with calorie counting. I can understand the old expression, "I eat like a bird," after having lived in the country and feeding the birds all winter each year. (By the way, did you know that bluejays are just mad about peanuts (still in the hull)? They dive-bomb for them and often take two away at a time. They can hear the sound of the nuts hitting the snow or ice a mile away.)

Birds do not eat very much at a time, but they do eat all day long. Many women have trouble reducing because they do not realize how the calories in little tidbits—a small taste of this or that, a few nuts or just one chocolate cream, etc.—count up.

They are sincere when they say they do not eat much. They really don't eat three large meals a day. They may even skip one meal and eat lightly at the two others. But, they more than make-up for it with many small items. You simply must count everything you eat, and include it in your daily calorie count.

If you are counting calories for a loss of, say, 15 or 20 pounds in the next eight

weeks, you must spend your calories carefully if both your looks and your health are to improve. Beauty and malnutrition do not go together.

Build your reducing diet with lean meat, fish, sea foods, fowl, eggs, skim milk, cottage cheese, fruits, fruit juice and vegetables. Also include some whole grain products. Cut down on the carbohydrates and fats.

SECOND OF EIGHT Many of you are going into the second week of the 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan. This is the point at which you could become discouraged. Don't give up! Cut calories a little lower if your weight line has leveled off.

If you wish to gain weight, my Beauty Improvement Plan has help for you also. Many underweight women wish to increase their bust measurement. Those who are not underweight may also want to increase this measurement. Here is a good exercise:

Clasp the hands together in front of the chest with the elbows bent. Push hard, one hand against the other. You should feel the muscles of the chest contract. Hold the pressure for a few seconds, then relax and repeat.

If you have missed part of my new 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) which is being published in this newspaper, you may want my BIP kit which gives you all the information you need to start "ehaping up." The kit also includes my BIP weight chart on which you can chart your weight loss and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line goes down. If you'd like to have the complete BIP routine, send 25 cents and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY...

Count Your Blessings!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband has a few faults I would like to tell you about. Whenever we go anywhere he walks about four or five steps ahead of me. I sometimes wonder if he isn't trying to give the impression that we aren't together.

He also has had two fried eggs for breakfast every morning since we've been married. He takes about five minutes to cut up his eggs with a knife, and then he places little pieces on his toast and eats it that way. He also has a habit of leaving shaving cream and whiskers in the sink. We have been married 46 years and I have hollered my head off about these habits, but it has done no good. Have you any suggestions?

DEAR TIRED: Some men are deaf to hollering. Having lived with him for 46 years, overlook his minor faults and

don't press your luck. Many widows would love to have your "problems."

DEAR ABBY: I am keeping company with a woman who is attractive, peppy and lots of fun. She's in her middle 30's and so am I. There is one thing I don't like about her. She wears three wedding rings—one right next to the other. She admits she has had three husbands. One died and she divorced two. I don't know whether she wears those rings because she can't get them off or because she thinks they look good. I've never been married and don't want to add my ring to her collection. Any advice?

DEAR CHICKEN: Don't be a dumb cluck. If she can't get the rings off, a jeweller can help her. If you are interested in marrying her, ask her to get rid of the three-ring circus.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have a little boy eight months old. I am not married and never was. I didn't love the baby's father enough to marry him. It was just a wrong mistake. I met a boy about five months ago. I really love him and he wants to marry me. He doesn't know the baby is mine. I told him it was my sister's. (She is married.) I am afraid if I tell him the truth he won't want to marry me, but I can't keep it a secret forever. Please tell me if I should tell him. And if so, how?

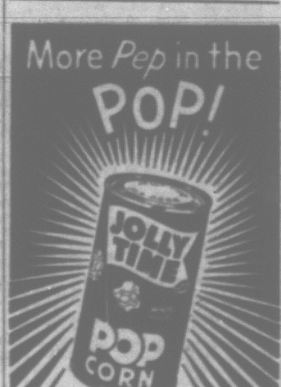
YOUNG MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: You must certainly should tell him. And tell him exactly the way you told me. It was a "wrong mistake." He'll understand. And if he loves you, he'll marry you anyway. If he doesn't, you are better off to know now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.J.: You are better than you think you are. The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."



V.I.P.? No message gets the V.I.P. treatment like a Telegram. Telegrams go to the top of the pile, say "Read me first—I'm important". When you mean business, say it with a Telegram!

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Stanley's pretty shook up tonight—a high school girl got up and offered him her seat in the bus today."

New Anglican Woman's Group

Little Helper's secretary Mrs. H. J. Newham reported at meeting of the diocesan board of the Anglican Church Woman's Auxiliary, held in St. John's Church hall, that a young mothers' group had been started in Duncan. Mrs. L. Small, junior's secretary, announced two new branches started.

Mrs. B. P. Harding presided; Mrs. A. Patt welcomed the 158 members present, and a new life member, Mrs. A. Moore, Christ Church Cathedral afternoon branch, was introduced.

Dorcas secretary Mrs. C. B. Howland told of packing, sorting and sending gifts to Whaletown, Lytton, Athabaska and Cambridge Bay. She reminded members that 700 articles must be completed between now and May when the next shipment is to be packed. Good used clothing is needed, she said, for packing at the end of the month.

Communion and worship services were taken by Canon George Biddle, Canon J. Williams, Rev. A. W. Gollmer and Rev. C. A. Campbell.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, showed receipts of \$6,183.90; disbursements, \$8,126.19, and a balance of \$15,883.85. Legacy fund totals \$14,927.27, and the care of the elderly fund, \$2,538.70.

Other reports were given by Mrs. E. Hubbard, correspondence; Mrs. W. H. Barker, prayer partner; Mrs. P. R. Ellis, Comox Deanery; Mrs. F. Ballentyne extra cents; Mrs. N. W. L. Le, education; Mrs. R. Osler, social service; Mrs. B. P. Harrison, girls' auxiliary, and Mrs. T. Hughes, candidates.

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Moose Home, 612 Fort Street.

Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Rebekah Past Noble Grands' Club, Thursday, at 8 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Installation of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliaries, South Vancouver Island district council, Royal Canadian Legion, coffee party and afternoon tea, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Thursday. Coffee party, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; tea, 2 to 4 p.m. Home cooking and miscellaneous stalls.

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House.

Sky Diving Gal ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)

—Mercedes Vivent, a 29-year old mother of four, joins her husband, John Pierre, a former French paratrooper, in the parachute sport of sky diving with a local club.

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN OVERCOATS Beautifully dry cleaned and Pressed, only 1.25 PAGE THE CLEANER EV 2-9191

Members Wear Red Roses At Lodge Installation

Red rose corsages were presented to members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, when they met for the installation of officers. Red roses were in honor of Mrs. E. Thurston, Regina, Sask., president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, who has chosen it as her emblem.

Gowns in pastel shades were worn by installing officers, Mrs. E. Merton, district deputy president; Mrs. A. Long, Mrs. R. W. Green, Mrs. G. R. Brown, Mrs. A. McCabe, Mrs. E. Keiser, Mrs. T. H. McAlister, Mrs. P. W. Smoothy and Mrs. J. R. Brandon.

Mrs. H. Allen was installed as noble grand, Mrs. S. Worboys, vice-grand; Mrs. F. Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs.

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REPRESENTED BY U.T.O.M. BILLS. From \$17 per month. \$1995

EV 4-3852 or EV 4-3858

54 PACKARD MINT CONDITION. Co. insurance. \$1995

EV 6-3912 or EV 7-2121

1959 METEOR 3-Door RANCHER. Good condition. \$2295

EV 5-3912

EXCELLENT SECOND CAR. \$1995

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EV 4-3852 or EV 4-38

'Canada Far Behind'—UBC Head

By LESLIE MILLIN
Times College Reporter

Not enough money is being spent on scientific research in spite of the fact Canadians tend to look on science in awe, an eminent scientist told a Victoria audience Monday night.

Donald, formerly director of post-doctoral studies at the Harvard school of dental medicine, and now president of the University of British Columbia, was making his first public address in Victoria as part of the University Extension series.

"I do not agree with the battle-cry of the humanists, that Canada is putting money into science and ignoring the humanities," he said.

"This implies that we must choose the humanities and science. There is nothing about such decisions that make them mutually exclusive."

Today's society, he stressed, is an increasingly complex one, with a scientific orientation.

Highly trained personnel are needed to fulfill functions—like jobs in space research or atomic energy programs—that did not exist only a few years ago.

The graduate schools in Canadian universities are not meeting the challenge, he said.

Problems begin at the undergraduate level.

About 12 per cent of Canadian college-age young people are enrolled in universities, as compared with 39 per cent in the United States.

LESS THAN 70%

"Do we have the best, the ablest people? The figures do not support it. More than one half of the undergraduates at universities have averages of less than 70 per cent."

College enrolment in B.C. will jump to about 25 per cent of all high school graduates by 1970, said Dr. Macdonald.

"In eight years we must provide more for higher education than this country has provided since Confederation."

By 1970, he said, there will be 312,000 students at Canadian universities.

"These people are in school just now. They can be counted."

In that year 25,000 professors will be needed—and about 280 persons graduate with Ph.D. degrees in Canada annually.

Number of students enrolled in graduate schools in Canada's most active universities does not exceed 11 per cent. At UBC the figure is 6 per cent.

6% IN U.S.

In contrast, some American universities devote as much as 63 per cent of total enrolment to graduate students.

Americans are still unsure whether the federal government should be in the business of higher education, said Dr. Macdonald, pointing to the 1962 defeat of President Kennedy's education bill.

But Harvard University, a private institution, receives 25 per cent of its annual budget in federal grants.

In Canada, where we are agreed that the federal government should subsidize higher education, it takes the form of a per capita grant of \$2 per province resident.

'FAR BEHIND'

"Obviously Canada is far behind the United States, and the United States is not the leader," he said, pointing out that Russia is far ahead in terms of money invested in higher education.

He quoted the late president of the National Research Council as saying the council's research budget for universities is inadequate.

"We are in a national emergency in education," he said. "The tasks facing us are monumental tasks. They will not disappear if we ignore them."

Resigns from Junta

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A leading member of South Korea's military government, retired marine Lt. Gen. Kim Dong Ha, resigned from the ruling junta Monday and accused it of failing to keep pledges to the nation.

5 BIG DAYS of Fun



JAN. 29-FEB. 2
MEMORIAL ARENA

STARRING
DELTA RHYTHM BOYS



SHIRLEY HARMER

MALIONE DANCERS
M. LEVINE, M.C.

*** 3 SHOWS DAILY ***
3:15—7:15—10:15

Admission: 75¢. Hours: 1 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Sponsored by Victoria Auto Dealers Assoc.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Victoria Daily Times 19
TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1963

Doctor, Youth Rescued After Breaking Necks

VANCOUVER (CP)—The story was told here Monday of a mountainside plunge and a hazardous rescue on icy Mount Brew, 125 miles north of Vancouver.

Residents from the village of Lillooet spoke of retrieving a 32-year-old doctor and 16-year-old youth—both suffering broken necks—from ice-covered streams.

Dr. Nigel Clark and David Offin were flown here Monday by an RCAF helicopter. Both were in fair condition Monday night.

William Fleming, 16, told this story:

"We go up the mountain every weekend to check the trapline. I was walking in front at about the 3,000-foot level when David slipped on a steep slope. I heard him yell and he smashed through the ice and into the creek... he fell about 60 feet."

Fleming and Offin's brother, Gerald, 14, pulled David out and gave him mouth-to-mouth respiration.

Fleming then climbed down to the highway and flagged down RCMP Cpl. Ted Cuiyk.

A 20-man rescue party, led by Dr. Clark, was moving David out about 8 p.m., when Dr. Clark slipped and fell 10 feet into the creek, breaking his neck and paralyzing himself from the waist down.

A second group of 80 rescuers headed to the scene.

Among them was Dr. Michael Clark, Dr. Clark's brother and partner.

Vandals Slash Tires

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vandals caused damage estimated at more than \$1,000 here Sunday, slashing the tires on 16 cars parked within a four-block area in the Point Grey district.

In other parts of the city some car windshields were shattered by air gun pellets and some radio aerials and side mirrors broken off.

"The Singer, Not the Song"

A Mexican Setting, in Cinemascope and Color
The J. A. Rank organization presents John Mills, Dirk Bogarde and Mylene Demongeot in a new and different dramatic triumph. This is a drama—not a musical.

ADULTS ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Doors 6:30 Complete Shows 8:00 and 9:00
Feature 8:30 and 9:15
Starting Thursday—"BACK STREET"
Starring Susan Hayward and John Gavin

Bludgeoned to Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The bludgeoned body of Associated Press wirephoto operator William B. Varnell, 37, was found in his blood-spattered apartment Monday. Police said that furniture in the apartment was overturned, indicating a struggle.

McMorran's DANCING SATURDAYS
Geo. Kresling's Savoy Room Orch.
Tables GR 9-3022. \$3 Compl. Inc. Tax

Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Critics Choice"
By Ira Levin
Director: CLIFF CLARKE
Tonight 7:45 Jan. 26
at Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland)
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office
Reserve Seats Jan. 24 and 25
SPONSOR NITE TONITE

GEM THEATRE "A BREATH OF SCANDAL"
In Color
Sophia Loren - Maurice Chevalier
John Gavin
A New Kind of Movie with that touch of sex
Adults Entertainment Only 6 TONIGHT - 7:45

STARTS TONIGHT ONE SHOWING EACH EVENING AT 8 P.M. ONLY "LOLITA"
Starring James Mason, Shirley Winter, Peter Sellers, Sue Lyon
No admittance to persons under 18
Box Office Opens 7:45

FOX
Hillside and Quadra

TONIGHT at 8:30
Doors Open at 7:30
Sonja Ziemann
Zbigniew Cybulski
in Mark Black's
"8th Day OF THE WEEK"
(Germany)
Not for Persons Under 18
Adults \$1.00 (Lodges \$1.35)
Presidents \$2.00, Students \$1.00
Tomorrow Night at 8:15, 8:45
"The Spirit of St. Louis"
(Color)

Atlas

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Hillside and Quadra

'EXCESSIVE MARK-UP'

PENTICTON (CP)—The British Columbia Fruit Growers' convention opening here today will consider a resolution saying "many" retailers in Vancouver and other centres were charging an excessive mark-up on boxes of apples and this could seriously affect sales.

2 SMASH HITS
A Tension-riddled Story of a Night of Jazz, Hate and Fear!
RICHARD
ATTENBOROUGH
DAVE BRUBECK
CHARLES MINGUS
PLUS! at 2:05, 5:00, 7:55
The Crime of the Century
PIT OF DARKNESS
CAPITOL

"Gigantic"
(Redbook Magazine)
'An intense and illuminating experience!'
—Time Magazine
Better Than
"Ben Hur"
—Boston Traveler
ANTHONY QUINN
SILVANA MANGANO
BARABBAS
In Techniscope and Technicolor
Feature at 1:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45
Last Complete Show 9:30
Adults, \$1.00 5 p.m. \$1.00
Students 50¢ and 75¢
Children 25¢
Royal

Arthur Miller's **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE**
Raf Vallone
Jean Sorel
Carol Lawrence
TODAY AND THURS. ONLY
Doors Open 12:30
Feature 1:00, 2:05, 2:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
ODEON
EV 3-5513

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
EVERY WEDNESDAY
TOMORROW
2 PERFORMANCES ONLY
MATINEE 2 P.M. EVENING 8:15 P.M.
VICTOR HERBERT'S
SWEETHEARTS
IN COLOR
Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy
WED. JAN. 23—THE FIREFLY
WED. FEB. 6—BRIGADOON
WED. FEB. 13—GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST
WED. FEB. 20—MAYTIME
WED. FEB. 27—SITTERSWEET
ODEON
TV 3-5513
Advance Tickets available Theatre Box Office
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Matinee 75¢ — Evenings \$1.00
Govt. Tax Included
Free List Entirely Suspended

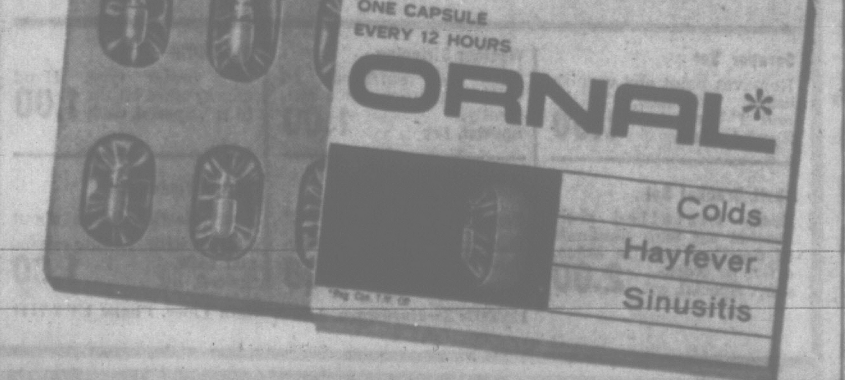
ORNAL brings 12 hours of continuous relief from the miseries of cold and sinusitis

Take one Ornal capsule in the morning... enjoy all-day relief from stuffy nose, weepy eyes, sinus pressure.

Take one Ornal capsule at bedtime... breathe freely all night, sleep undisturbed, wake up refreshed.

Convenient and economical. You can forget about taking dose after dose of ordinary cold pills throughout the day or night. One Ornal capsule lasts up to 4 times longer... replaces several ordinary cold pills!

Each Ornal capsule contains hundreds of tiny "time pills" of an effective decongestant, antihistamine and special drying agent. Some time pills dissolve immediately to speed relief. Others release booster medication at measured intervals to let you enjoy continuous 12-hour relief!



Got a cold?...GET ORNAL Sold at Drug Stores Everywhere

NOW EATON'S Brings a Travelling Carpet Clinic

Starts Tomorrow Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, and Continues Through 'til Monday, January 28th
(Both Dates inclusive)
Special Values in Carpets Featured During this Clinic

Come in and talk over your carpet problems with EATON'S Consultant. There is no obligation, and special offers during the Clinic mean you may save substantially on your purchase.

This is what EATON'S Carpet Clinic can mean to You:

- Personal choice from thousands of yards of carpet from EATON'S comprehensive stock.
- Fabrics, textures, colours and patterns so varied your taste and decor preference is sure to be satisfied.
- Many carpet lines priced for worthwhile savings!

Look for this Insignia
It's your assurance that the floor covering you buy has been tried, tested and approved by EATON'S Research Bureau.
Any broadloom stamped "approved" has successfully passed exhaustive tests for appearance and serviceability.

"In-the-Home" Service
Available at no extra charge. A phone call to EATON'S brings a consultant to your home with sample floor coverings. He'll measure rooms and give you an on-the-spot estimate at no obligation. You'll be delighted at how inexpensive it is to have a more beautiful home. And remember, you may use your convenient EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

EATON'S — Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

SPOTLIGHT SALE

FABRICS

Coming Soon!

**New Textures!
New Weaves!
New Designs!
New Shades!**

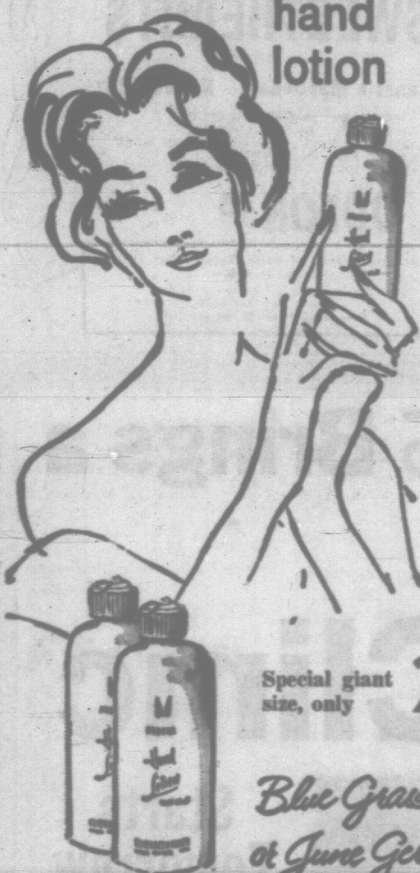
If you make your own clothes don't miss EATON'S Great Spotlight Sale of Fabrics!

**Watch for It!
Wait for It!
Save with It!**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

ELIZABETH ARDEN

hand lotion



Special giant size, only **2.95**

*Blue Grass
of June Geranium*

Now this well-known lotion in an economy giant size in the handy plastic bottle with the exclusively leak-proof "loc-top" dispenser. This superb lotion smooths, whitens and softens in just one application. Easy to apply—delightful to use. These prices for a limited time only.

4 oz. size 1.25 8-oz. size 2.25

Special giant size, only 2.95

Phone for yours now—Dial EV 2-7141
Ask for the Order Line

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

"Baby Week" Continues

Three More Exciting Values

More values to help you celebrate Baby Week, items chosen specially for their smart appearance, usefulness and fine quality. Come in or phone in to shop during "Baby Week" at EATON'S. Call EV 2-7141 and ask for the Order Line.

"Snapperalls"—Warmly lined corduroy with dome fastened crotch. Complete with matching T shirt. Red, blue, toast, pink, green. 12, 18 and 24 months. Special, set **2.58**

Corduroy Jodhpurs—Lined pants with dome-fastened legs and adjustable shoulder straps. Knit T shirt completes the outfit. Colours as above. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Special, set **2.58**

"Snuggly" Hooded Towel Set—Coverall towel with hood to wrap baby in after the bath. Approx. size 36"x36". Face cloth, approx. 10"x10". Special, set **1.59**

EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S WEDNESDAY Basement

Budget Store Features



Boys' Corduroy Pants

Hard-wearing... smart-looking... dandy for school and casual wear. Fully washable, all-cotton corduroy with zipper closing. In shades of grey, olive, blue and brown. Sizes 6 to 16 in the group. Special, **2 for 5.00**

Men's and Boys' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette, Canadian-made. Tailored top, semi-elastic and drawstring waists. Men's sizes A, B, D, E; boys' sizes 6 to 16. Special—Men's, pair **3.00** Boys', 2 pairs **5.00**

Plaid Sport Shirts

Men's viscose flannelette plaid shirts, "Sanforized," fully washable. Browns, blues, reds and greens. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Special, each **3.00**

Harris Tweed Coats

Men's topcoats, of tweed hand-woven in Scotland. Smart styles in good colour selection. Sizes 38 to 46. Special, each **30.00**

Bobby Socks

Popcorn stitch nylon and cotton stretch, with triple roll cuff. Fit sizes 6 7/8, 7 1/2 to 9 1/2. White only. Special, 2 pairs **1.00**

Outsize Panties

Roomy outsize briefs with band leg. Pink, blue and white in extra large fitting. Special, 2 pairs **1.00**

Flannelette Sleepwear

Women's flannelette pyjamas, tailored style with white piping, and tasseled belt. Pink and blue. Sizes 32 and 34 only. Special, pair **2.00**

Boys' Cardigans

Easy-care "Orlon", in two button-front style. Olive, charcoal and brown in sizes 4, 6 and 8x. Special, 2 for **3.00**

Girls' Pyjamas

Fleece flannelette, in tailored style with tie belt and elasticized waist. Blue and yellow. Sizes 7, 8 and 10 only. Special 2 pairs **3.00**

Jackets and Gowns

Cosy "Snuggledown" bed-jackets and gowns with embroidered and lace-trimmed yokes. Full-length gowns, M.L. and O.S. Blue only. Special, 2 for **5.00**

Bedjackets, M.L. and XL. Pink and blue. Special, each **2.00**

Skirt Clearance

Women's all-wool skirts, plain and plaid. Slim cut, some with walking pleats. Sizes 10 to 18, 38 to 44 collectively. Special, each **5.00, 6.00 and 7.00**

Women's Suits

Two-piece suits in all-wool fabric with straight cut skirts and pullover or jacket-style tops. Dark shades with contrasting trim, in sizes 12 to 18. Special, each **9.00**

Women's Shoes

Smartly-styled shoes of hard-wearing vinyl (simulated leather) with illusion heels. Sizes 5 to 9. Special, pair **4.00**

Unbleached Cotton

Mill ends of unbleached cotton. Washes up and whittens to make hard-wearing sheets, linings, etc. 36" width. Special, 4 yards **1.00**

Plastic Yardage

Whip up new curtains for kitchen or bathroom in this 36" broad patterned plastic. Special, 2 yards **1.00**

Men's Cardigans

Italian designed and made. Wool blend in navy, brown and red, with white checks. Sizes S.M.L. Special, each **2.00**

Children's Socks

Striped cotton in assorted colours, sizes 6 to 8. Plaid rayon, nylon reinforced, sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Special, 4 pairs **1.00**

Men's Socks

Clearance of men's socks. Assorted sizes, colours, styles in the group. Special, 3 pairs **1.00**

Women's Snyggies

15% wool makes them warm for chilly days. Rib knit style. White, in medium size only. Special, 3 for **2.00**

Kiddie's Pyjamas

English interlock knit with elastic waist, and polo neck. Deep pink or blue with white trim. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Special, 2 pairs **5.00**

"Chix" Diapers

New "warm-gauge" fabric, kind to tender skin. Very absorbent, easy to launder, no hems to chafe. Packages of one dozen. Special, 2 pkgs. **7.00**

Seamless Nylons

First quality seamless mesh. Attractive beige shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up for everyday and high school wear! Special, 2 pairs **1.00**

Girls' Panties

Pretty coloured patterns on white grounds. Soft rayon tricot in sizes 2 to 4 and 8 to 12 only. Special, 4 pairs **1.00**

Women's Slims

Italian wool slims, plain and plaids, well-cut with neat side zipper. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Special, 2 pairs **5.00**

Women's Cardigans

"Ban-Lon" cardigans, easy to wash and dry! Novelty stitched necklines, reinforced buttonholes. White, black, beige. Sizes 16-20. Special, each **3.00**

Women's Corsets/Lies

Two-way stretch elastic with plain cotton front, and strong lace bust cups. Front zipper to the waist. Clearance of broken sizes. Special, each **4.00**

Curtain Net

Rayon marquisette, 36" wide. White with wide stripes of blue, green, red or yellow. Use it lavishly for colourful effect. Special, 2 yards **1.00**

White Oxford

Women's plain toe vinyl oxfords with small wedge heels and rubber soles. Fine to wear with uniforms. Sizes 5 to 10. Special, pair **3.00**

Dollar Day

Value-wise Savings in Practical Housewares

1.00 EACH or SET

Laundry Baskets

Gay and colourful in lightweight plastic. Round styles. Special, each **1.00**

Bath Mats

Slip-resistant, of pink, turquoise and white rubber. Each approx. 14x23". Special, each **1.00**

Cake Pan

Look 'n' see cake pans with clear plastic cover and aluminum lid. Size about 8x8x12". Special, each **1.00**

Ironing Board Cover

Silicone with "Tuflex" pad. Appreciated every time you iron! Special, each **1.00**

2-Tier Tid-Bit Tray

Decorated ceramic trays with wooden centre handle. Great for parties. Special, each **1.00**

Cake Dish

Plastic with an unbreakable cover. Air-tight, keeps the cake fresh longer. Special, each **1.00**

Shaker Set

Attractive ceramic salt and pepper shakers on a tray. Special, set **1.00**

Feather Dusters

Gay dusters, approx. 27" long. Fine for dusting china and knick-knacks. Special, each **1.00**

Enamel Roaster

Self-basting roaster with porcelain finish. Side handles and high dome cover. Approx. 12x8x3 1/2". Special, each **1.00**

Egg Poacher

Two cups with removable insert. Made of polished spun aluminum. Special, set **1.00**

Plastic Dishpan

Gay yellow or turquoise dishpan, approx. 12" square to pretty up your kitchen. Special, each **1.00**

French Fryer

Polished aluminum saucepan with wire mesh basket and handle. Special, set **1.00**

Cookie Cutter Sets

Save on sets of 8 popular designs. Ordinary cookies look so party-pretty when the cutters are used. Special, set **1.00**

Snack Bowls

Attractive wooden bowls, one 6" and one 7" size. Decorated with bold rooster design. Special, set **1.00**

Four-Cup Percolator

Quick-heating polished aluminum with black plastic handle. Special, each **1.00**

Measuring Cups

Look like little long-handled saucepans. Aluminum with copper-tone handles. Special, set **1.00**

Dish Drainer

Rubber-coated wire drainer with section for cutlery, glasses and plates. Yellow or turquoise. Special, each **1.00**

Corn Broom

Traditional four-strand bristle broom with hardwood handles. Special, each **1.00**

Mixing Bowls

Sets of four unbreakable soft plastic bowls. Shouldn't crack or peel. White or turquoise. Special, set **1.00**

Bamboo Brooms

Gaily coloured corn brooms with bamboo handles... very smart for patios, rumpus rooms, studios. Special, each **1.00**

Pitcher Set

2-quart size, in unbreakable plastic with tightly fitting plastic lid. Special, 2 for **1.00**

Ceramic Cream 'n' Sugar

Decorative and useful, cream and sugar server on wooden-handled tray. Special, set **1.00**

Measuring Jugs

Set of four attractive ceramic graduated jugs on a rack. Special, set **1.00**

Cups and Saucers

Gay yellow plastic in sets of three. Excellent for rumpus room. Special, Set of 3 **1.00**

Thrifty Houseware Values

2.00 EACH or SET

Handy Sun Warmer

Spun aluminum, approx. 9 1/2" in diameter with inside perforated dish, groove-fitted lid for air seal. About 6" high. Special, each **2.00**

Spinning Wheel Planter

Decorative wood-finish planter, with metal pot to hold small plants. Special, each **2.00**

Wild Bird Feeders

Feeding stations with dark green enamel base and top, sectional metal pole, glass jar and brass hanging ring. Special, each **2.00**

Baby Bath

Smooth seamless polyethylene plastic with high back support. Blue, pink or yellow. Approx. 25x14x9 1/2" high. Special, each **2.00**

Patio Tables

Gay little individual tables, tile topped, for use indoors and out. Useful in so many places. Special, each **2.00**

Children's Plastic Boots

Canadian made moulded black plastic boots with built-in felt insole. Wear over socks. Sizes 7, 9, 10, 11. Special, pair **1.00**

36" Corduroy

Pinwaile corduroy in a wide colour choice. Red, blues, goldtone, browns, strawberry, yellow, lime, aqua and more. Special yard **1.00**

Barkcloth Drapes

Unlined drapes, 84" long, 48" wide. Ready to hang, in several attractive colours and patterns. Special, pair **5.00**

Tea Towels

Strong cotton towels in gingham checks in assorted colours. Each approx. 16"x23". Special 4 for **1.00**

Bowl Brush Set

Black or white plastic base, with useful rubber brush for cleaning toilet bowls. Base acts as drip catcher. Special, set **2.00**

Carving Sets

Simulated stag handles. Knife blade of stainless steel with scalloped edge. Overall length approx. 13 1/2". Boxed. Special, set **2.00**

Accordion Dryers

Wooden dryers, accordion-fold-type. Approx. 27" of drying space. Suitable for small apartment use. Special, each **2.00**

Serving Tray

Italian-made trays, in rectangular shape. Copper-trimmed edge, and wood grain finish. Special, each **2.00**

Dust Mop

"Zoom-Along" mop quickly dusts lino and hardwood floors. Easy to clean. Varied handle. Special, each **2.00**

Diaper Pails

Polyethylene plastic pails, swivel-type ball handle and grip. Blue, pink or yellow. With lid. Special, each **2.00**

Teapot

English-made hammered aluminum teapots, in handy 6-cup size. Decorative... and they're unbreakable! Special, each **2.00**

Meat Grinder

English-made grinder. Clamp-on style with three assorted cutters for various mincing chores. Special, each **2.00**

Curb Alarms

Protect tires, make parking easier. Adjustable for high or low fenders. Chromium-plated. Special, pair **1.00**

Steering Wheel Wreaths

Of heavy corduroy pile, to keep hands comfortable while driving. Washable, and in several gay colours. Special, each **1.00**

Auto Antenna

Powerful antenna of chromium plated, seamless brass tubing. Extends to 58"... adjustable top cowl mounting... waterproof. Special, each **3.00**

Waxette Car Map

Absorbs dirt as it cleans and polishes. Soft and thick, should not scratch. Special, each **2.00**

Station Wagon

Keeps rear window free for safe driving in any weather. Durable chromium finish. Special, set **6.00**

Scrapers Set

Removes paint and varnish easily. One each, 1", 1 1/2" and 2" sizes. Special, set **1.00**

Weather Stripping

Each set sufficient to weatherstrip one door efficiently. Special, set **1.00**

Hand Drill

Egg beater type. Hand chuck, takes bit up to 1/4". Special, each **1.00**

Shelf Bracket Set

Easily installed shelf bracket set with hundreds of practical uses in home, office or workshop. Special, set **2.00**

"G" Clamp Set

Set of three adjustable "C" clamps for many hobby-shop uses. Special, set **1.00**

Storm Window Kit

Four plastic sheets, about 36x72 with nailing strips and nails. Special, kit **1.00**

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VOL. 129, No. 308

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1963—20 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

FRENCH NUCLEAR ARM READY BY YEAR'S END

PARIS (Reuters)—Defence Minister Messmer said today France's independent nuclear strike force would be ready by the end of the year.

He told a meeting of the Gaullist parliamentary group in the National Assembly, according to lobby sources.

"The French deterrent force will be ready at the end of the year. Mirage-IV aircraft and A-bombs—three times more powerful than those of Hiroshima—will make up this force."

He also said France was several years in advance of its original program of development of the H-bomb.

FRANCE, GERMANY

Long Rivalry Ended by Pact

PARIS (Reuters)—France and West German today formally ended "a centuries-old rivalry" with a treaty calling for closer political, military and cultural co-operation.

Macmillan Defends ECM Negotiation

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan told the House of Commons today he thought he had the right to assume the question of British entry into the European Common Market was "a matter for negotiation."

Macmillan was answering questions in the newly-reassembled Parliament at the end of the Christmas recess.

Independent Labor member Michael Foot asked him why French President de Gaulle's statement of opposition to British entry came as such a surprise to him when it was known previously to everyone else.

Macmillan said: "I assumed, and I think we had the right to assume... that this was a matter for negotiation."

"Had it been a matter of principle that one of the six Common Market members did not wish us to join... then one would have thought that nobody would wish to waste the time of all the ministers concerned in the very long negotiations."

A-Ban Pact Open to All

LONDON (Reuters)—A foreign office spokesman today indicated Britain hopes France and Communist China will sign any nuclear test ban agreement reached by the United States, Britain and Russia.

Asked at his daily press conference for comment on Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko's statement Monday that France would have to be included in any test ban treaty, the spokesman said:

"We would hope that all states with resources for a nuclear capacity would adhere to it."

The U.S., Britain and Russia opened test-ban talks in Washington today.



CANINE EAR MUFFS

Blooper's forlorn expression didn't change one bit when Basset hound's owner, Mrs. George Beylouny of Wil-

liamstown, Mass., tried out ear muffs on pet's lobes for protection in current cold wave. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Priests Beheaded By Sudanese

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Roman Catholic sources said today refugees from the southern Sudan reported Msgr. Ireneus Dud and another priest had been beheaded by Sudanese intent on converting non-Moslems to Islam.

Vancouver Man Traffic Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas William Mase, 23, of Vancouver, was killed early today when his car crashed through a road barrier in nearby Coquitlam. Police said the vehicle went through a barrier marking the end of a dead-end street.

Roman Catholic Prelate Dies

LONDON (UPI)—William Cardinal Godfrey, ranking Roman Catholic prelate in Britain died tonight at his residence following a heart attack. He was 73.

More Americans to Leave Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Between 900 and 1,000 relatives of Cuban invasion prisoners and up to 205 Americans are expected to leave Cuba for the United States this week, the Swiss embassy announced Monday night.

'Dying' Gunman Robs Store

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gunman who claimed he was dying and so had nothing to lose by killing, robbed a downtown drug store of about \$70 late Monday.

Dennis Lake, 22, a clerk at Viaduct Drugs, said that after the robbery the bandit marched him at gunpoint for half a block down the street and then fled.

Shipping Firms Accept Terms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shipping firms today voted to accept the terms of settlement in the 31-day-old longshore strike proposed by President Kennedy's panel of labor experts. The union had previously accepted the terms.

Food, Fuel Run Short In Europe

'Ice Age' Continues Firm Grip

LONDON (AP)—Food and fuel shortages threatened western Europe today as its winter ice age entered its 33rd day.

The arctic spell has thrown a heavy burden on hospitals where extra beds are crowded with the aged and infirm laid low by biting winds, ice and snow.

Weathermen report no relief in sight.

London reports emergency hospital admissions running at 1,600 a week. Hospitals are cutting down routine admissions to make room for emergency cases.

More persons over 60 are being admitted than normally, a hospital spokesman said. In addition, hospitals are reluctant to discharge older patients for fear their condition would deteriorate outside.

HOSPITALS FULL

All Belgian hospitals are full with hundreds of extra beds to cope with the emergency. More than a dozen persons have died there directly from the cold.

In Antwerp, where 400 extra beds have been added to the hospital's normal complement of 1,070, more than 35 per cent of patients are reported to be 65 or older.

In Britain, authorities report blood donations have dropped by 20 per cent in many areas because of transport difficulties.

The national blood transfusion service in various parts of the country fears an acute shortage of blood for transfusions if roads cannot be kept clear. Guy's Hospital, London, where many heart operations are performed, complained of "extreme difficulty" in getting blood.

A spokesman for Britain's Coal Merchants Federation reported the fuel situation is serious. Stocks in dealers' yards are down to 1,000,000 tons—about two weeks supply if replenished. Coal is freezing in trucks and has to be thawed out, tying up thousands of coal trucks in sidings.

In West Germany, the federal railroad reported all its rolling stock is in use to transport food, fuel and other essential supplies. Special oil trains were put in service to carry heating oil from the refineries in the north to the snowbound cities of the south.

Officials said the move was not designed to keep the warring Sons from the park but was an attempt to cut down the traffic of the curious that is ruining the park.



CEDRIC COX
he wants...

ROBERT STRACHAN
...another leader

TO FACE CAUCUS

NDP Rumbles Over 'Rebel'

By FRANK RUTTER

The New Democratic Party faces Thursday's opening of the Legislature with turmoil in the ranks over the man who went to Cuba.

Is there a split in the party unity?

Is there a threat to the leadership?

The questions were raised by Cedric Cox, MLA for Burnaby, who went to Cuba as Premier Castro's guest and came back being quoted as saying his NDP leader was too right-wing.

Climax was expected at this afternoon's caucus meeting of the NDP. Leader Robert Strachan said it would be "caucus not car-cass," but the secret meetings had all the earmarks of a stormy session as the 16 NDP members gathered here this morning.

Feeling was running high against Mr. Cox for the remarks attributed to him. Mr. Strachan, however, denied there is, or will be, a split in ranks. Asked about his position as leader, he said:

"All I can do is point to the NDP convention last October when I was the unanimous selection on a unanimous recommendation of the caucus." Mr. Cox was then in the caucus.

'USEFUL IDIOT'

KITCHENER (CP)—A former Cuban ambassador to Britain Monday described Cedric Cox, New Democratic Party member who made a controversial trip to Cuba, as playing into the hands of world Communism. Sergio Rojas said that Mr. Cox, "if not a Communist, is what Lenin would describe as a useful idiot."

Cox Prefers Harding As Leader

The Burnaby MLA Monday night was quoted as saying B.C. workers and farmers are sick of right-wing leadership.

"The true grass roots socialist members, of whom I am one, are having to buck the right-wing element which is against the worker."

He was quoted as saying he preferred Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan, as leader.

Mr. Cox was reported from an interview following a public speech on his Cuba trip at a convention of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

"I found that Cuba can be a paradise in 10 years if we can get the Americans off their backs," he told the union. He

said he would go to Communist China if Mao Tse-tung paid for it.

Another NDP member of the legislature, Leo Nimsick of Cranbrook, appeared on the platform with Mr. Cox and spoke, too, supporting his visit to Cuba, as a member of the Fair Play for Cuba Association.

As they gathered in the Legislative Buildings today for their caucus, NDP members expressed shock at Mr. Cox's attack on their leader.

They were relatively unconcerned about his trip to Cuba, although Mr. Strachan originally criticized that, saying that Mr. Cox would have better served his constituency by staying home.

'Unwise, Indiscreet, Foolish'

Most outspoken was veteran Arthur Turner from Vancouver East, longest serving party member in the House.

"If the reports are correct then Cedric Cox has been very unwise and indiscreet and foolish."

"The caucus is the right place for any differences of opinion. If we can't settle our washing in caucus, then we can take it outside in public."

Said Camille Mather, member for Delta: "We can't always afford to speak without thinking as individuals. The future of the party is the important thing."

What about the man Mr. Cox would prefer?

"Mr. Strachan is doing a good job. Any problem we have—or bits of friction—we usually settle internally," said Mr. Harding.

And that's how it appears the Cox case will be settled—internally.

But it seemed unlikely that any formal action would be taken which would prejudice the public image of the party.

There would be no repetition, Mr. Strachan said, of the famous CCF schism of the mid-1930s, when the party leader Robert Connell led three other MLAs into a "moderate" group which called itself the Social Constructives, leaving three MLAs as CCFers.

GRANDFATHER HELPED RESETTLE DOUKHOBORS IN CANADA

Explorer Wants Alaska Home for Tibetans

NEW YORK (AP)—Ilya Tolstoy, explorer and naturalist, seeks to have several thousand Tibetan refugees admitted to the United States in an effort to combine a humanitarian endeavor with an agricultural experiment.

Tolstoy wants about 10 yaks—Tibetan livestock similar to the bison—brought over with the refugees.

He proposed to settle the Tibetans and their animals on the Alaskan range south of Fairbanks, where the yaks would be cross-bred with Galloway cattle to produce a hardy breed called dzos, which has been known to fare well in arctic climates.

Tolstoy, a native of Russia who emigrated to the U.S. in 1924 and studied animal husbandry at Iowa State College, is a grandson of world-famous author Leo Tolstoy.

Tolstoy's grandfather helped resettle the Doukhobor sect in Canada. His aunt, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, founded the Tolstoy Foundation to help refugees. Ilya Tolstoy is first vice-president of the foundation.

"I'd like to see some of the 80,000 Tibetan refugees from the Chinese Communists resettled in the United States," Tolstoy said today in an interview. "They are good people, hard working, trustworthy, friendly."

"We could combine this worthwhile humanitarian effort with a very practical means of increasing the meat supply in Alaska," he said. "The cross-breeding of yaks and Galloway cattle has been successful in various areas in the past. A Tibetan community set up on that basis should be self-supporting within two years."

Tolstoy, who spent 1931 and 1932 in Alaska helping develop McKinley National Park, has approached the U.S. agriculture department, state department, the Canadian government and various senators with his idea.

Twenty years ago, as a U.S. Army officer, Tolstoy went on a reconnaissance mission to Tibet and met the Dalai Lama, then a boy of 10.

He kept in touch over the years, and last spring he renewed the acquaintance with the spiritual leader of the Tibetans on a visit to Dharamsala, India.

"I surveyed the problem of these people driven from their ancestral homeland," Tolstoy said. "What the Chinese did to them was dreadful. As a leader of the free world, it's up to us to help them as much as we can."



Naturalist Ilya Tolstoy Is Grandson of Leo Tolstoy



Those who thought the election results would put Saanich back twenty years were wrong. It's thirty years.

France and West Germany are getting it be real brothers. Hope they don't start fightin'.

Openin' th' House may open a few eyes along with th' ears.

New Cold Wave

CHICAGO (AP)—A fresh snowstorm swept across areas from the Rockies eastward into the middle-western United States today and a new surge of cold air spread into the east and deep into the southland.

'NO WAR OVER BERLIN'

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says in an article published today Russia has no interest in "swallowing" West Berlin.

"To wage war over West Berlin would be the most irrational thing one could do," he says.

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Knifing Suspect Wounded in Leg

DOUGLAS VISIT CANCELLED BY NUCLEAR ARMS DEBATE

National New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas has cancelled two Victoria speaking engagements planned for Friday.

In a telegram to B.C. party leader Robert Strachan today Mr. Douglas said he had to remain in Ottawa for a major debate on the issue of nuclear weapons for Canada which will start in the House of Commons Thursday.

"I'm sorry I can't be here to present NDP policies," Mr. Douglas said.

Mr. Douglas was to have addressed a students' meeting at the Victoria College auditorium and to have been speaker at the annual dinner of Victoria Burns Club. Instead Mr. Strachan will make the traditional toast to Scottish poet Robert Burns.

Circumstances surrounding the shooting Monday night of a Glen Lake man facing a charge of assault are under investigation by police.

Robert Dunbar, Glen Lake Road, was scheduled to appear today in police court for continuation of his trial which began Monday morning.

He is charged with assaulting a man with a knife outside "Don Mee's Restaurant" just before Christmas.

City police were called to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward about 4:40 a.m. today where Dunbar was being treated.

He had received a gunshot wound in the right calf of his leg.

Police said the shot had been fired from close range and the bullet had entered from the inside of the leg.

WOULDN'T SAY

City detectives questioned the wounded man, but he refused to give any circumstances of the shooting apart from the fact that it happened in Colwood RCMP territory shortly before 11 p.m. the night before.

In court today, counsel for Dunbar, David Hummel, said his client was unable to appear for the continuation of his trial as he was being treated by a doctor.

The case was remanded to Wednesday.

The assault charge against Dunbar arose out of the slaying of two men, Archie Willock, 3134 Cedar Hill, and Gordon Stewart, 2780 Dean, in front of the restaurant at about 1 a.m. on Dec. 22.

STAG PARTY

The two men were among a party of 12 who had left a prospective bridegroom, shackled by a ball and chain, in the restaurant, and had pretended to leave him to pay the bill.

Although the management knew of the prank, Willock testified Monday, Dunbar and another man evidently thought the group did not intend paying for the meal.

Willock told the court Dunbar had drawn a knife saying "I haven't had a good fight in a long time."

THREE MORE ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Saanich juvenile officers arrested three more youths Monday night in connection with break-ins and the municipality Friday night.

A total of 10 juveniles have been brought in so far in connection with the break-ins which saw about \$800 worth of liquor, jewelry and other property stolen.

Saanich officers said they had recovered a diamond ring, a watch, and a transistor radio which they believe was taken from the house of John Burton, 595 Grange.

Meanwhile, they are continuing investigation, and believe at least three more boys are connected directly or indirectly with the burglaries.

QUEEN OF ESQUIMALT

No. 16 Hits Water For Bennett Fleet

The B.C. Toll Authority's fleet afloat increased to 16 today with the launching of Mv. Queen of Esquimalt at Victoria Machinery Depot's Ogden Point plant.

The system has 14 ships actually in service, the Queen of Saanich and today's hull to be fitted out, and another ship under construction in Vancouver.

19 SOON

"With two more ferries for which tenders are being called," Premier W. A. C. Bennett said at the launching ceremony, "The B.C. Ferries soon will operate 19 ships."

He said hourly service between Schwartz Bay and Tsawwassen would be provided again this summer, and that Nanaimo-Vancouver service would be speeded up.

'IN THE BLACK'

The premier said the objective of the government ferries was to operate "in the black" without making a large profit. He said the various routes are becoming increasingly popular, and that dollar volume of business for the first half of January, 1963, was 35 per cent up over 1962.

The launching was VMD's

first of 1963, which is the firm's 100th anniversary year, and the hull launched was hull No. 100 for the firm.

Sponsor was Mrs. H. J. Bruch, wife of the M.I.A. for Esquimalt, and special guest was Mrs. A. C. Wurtelle, wife of the reeve of Esquimalt.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me how I can check on the reliability of a company which is selling door-to-door? J.A.M.

A. Telephone Victoria's Better Business Bureau.

Q. Could you tell me what effect refrigeration has on bananas? I have heard that they become poisonous. W.G.

A. When bananas are put in a refrigerator they turn black or mushy inside — as though they are over-ripe. However, they do not become poisonous.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve complex or legal problems. But will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

ARTHUR MAYSE

Our lives are the richer for an occasional touch of the fantastic: some episode that drops out of nowhere to break the humdrum and be remembered ever after with a slight shock of astonishment.

One such overtook Win and me in a decorous penny poker game around this time of year. Our children were young and sitters hard to come by, so a few of us that winter got in the habit of dumping our broods on each other, and passing an evening at dealer's choice.

The session was well along this particular evening when the new, rather quiet couple from across the street ran out of pennies.

"Toss in an IOU," someone suggested; but the mild little man said, smiling, "That won't be necessary."

From his jacket he fished on a chairback, he flashed a handkerchief knotted together by the four corners, untied it, and casually spilled about \$100,000 in precious stones onto our table.

"My deal," he said, and reached for the cards. "If anyone's short, call on me."

So for an hour or thereabouts, we played Seven-to-Pete, Spit-in-the-Ocean and other such, with emeralds, diamonds and rubies twinkling among our pennies. Then we returned the loot, bade our company good night, and washed coffee cups in a state of bemused enchantment.

I think our jeweller neighbor had brought the stones from his shop because his insurance was in a confused state, and he had been reluctant to leave them in an empty house. The ins and outs escape me, but that unheralded intrusion of the fantastic—the glittering fortune tumbled among our humble brown pennies—we're not likely to forget!

Last week I noted that anyone not satisfied with the ski wear offered locally can obtain something super-chic in the way of a jacket from the east.

Well, along comes a Victoria mother with a son in Ottawa to tell me those eastern skiers have seized joyfully upon the Vancouver Island Indian sweater and knitted tam as the ultimate in snow-sport high style.

On his first Laurentian trip in his well-worn Cowichan gear, the boy was practically mobbed. He sent a hurry call home for another sweater and several tams, which he promptly sold.

And there the matter stands, with more native-knit garments ordered, plenty of snow still to fall, and our young man chuckling over his bonanza.

Since we've strayed as far as the Laurentians, we might as well hop to Germany, where getting a hunting licence entails somewhat more than stepping up to a sporting goods counter with fee in hand. Over there, according to Bill Ward of B.C. Game Branch, a gunner gets his ticket only after a course of classroom instruction and examinations both oral and written.

When the course is completed, a graduation ceremony is held by torchlight. Buglers dressed in forest green—hunters don't wear red, yellow or orange in Germany—give the successful candidates a welcoming fanfare. Then each is "knighted" by a dignitary with a sword. Another places an evergreen sprig in each lapel, and a third then hands the new-fledged nimrods their certificates. A banquet follows.

It should be pointed out that the average German citizen can't afford to hunt. But those who can know what they're about.

They haven't spoiled one of those dashing green suits with a misplaced fusillade since Bismark was a pup.

Grocery shopping with the lady of my heart the other day, I received fresh proof that women are evolving a new, lightweight, streamlined, and completely practical vocabulary.

"Will you please," says she to the butcher, "cut me a steak weighing about a dollar."

A veteran of the block and scales, the butcher didn't flinch.

"This one," he said when the steak was cut, "came out a bit heavier than you wanted. It weighs a dollar-nine."

A storekeeper friend told me later, "It happens all the time. I know, and you know, that you simply can't take two separate systems of measurement and mix 'em that way. But," he added with a shake of his head, "they do it, and darned if it doesn't make sense!"

From This . . . Mud, cribbing and sewer pipe marks work site to-day of new Patricia Bay airport terminal under construction on south side of field at Willingdon and Cresswell.

'Didn't Get Paid Triple'—Architect

Changes in department of transport requirements and plans required three separate architectural drawings of the Patricia Bay airport terminal, architect John Wade explained today.

A fee of \$29,600 for the first two sets of drawings, both of which were finally discarded by the department, was mentioned as one of 22 "non-productive payments" by various government agencies last year in auditor-general Maxwell Henderson's annual report to Parliament Monday.

Victoria firm of Wade, Stockhill and Armour was engaged to prepare all three sets of plans.

AGREED IN ADVANCE

Mr. Wade said the fees were agreed to in advance by the department and deductions were made in the second and third sets of drawings for work already done "so we didn't get paid double or triple for the same work."

"The department kept changing its mind and new work had to be done each time because the size of the project was cut back," he said.

This is not unusual in designing airports and their buildings—both Montreal and Toronto airports went through several changes—because it is such a highly technical field with constant changes in aircraft and procedures.

SCALED DOWN

When originally announced, the new terminal was planned as an \$800,000 structure but has successively been scaled down to an estimated \$350,000 project.

Tender call on the third set of plans resulted in a \$631,000 contract for the building and associated facilities being awarded Sorensen Construction of Vancouver last October.

"Since the first announcement, the provincial government's fast ferry service went into operation resulting in a decline in air traffic and that has caused the various cut-backs in the terminal planning," Mr. Wade pointed out.

Provincial Grant Expected Soon For Hospital Job

Arrangements for provincial government grants to help finance a 12-bed addition to Victoria's Chinese Hospital are expected to be completed soon. City welfare administrator William Hosson, a consultant to the Chinese Hospital Society, said today it is hoped a financial commitment will be made "within the next two weeks."

It would, however, be contingent on a transfer of the property title from the city to the hospital society.

A provincial grant would cover one-third of the expected \$50,000 cost of the new wing with the remainder to be provided by the society.



To This . . . Two-storey structure, with parking for cars and aircraft, will look like this sketch by architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour, when job is completed later this year.

Saanich Rejects Archer Inquiry

Saanich council Monday rejected an invitation to participate in a survey of Greater Victoria police forces.

Council's action was taken in the face of repeated protests from Reeve Stanley Murphy that the police department "has nothing to hide."

"We have nothing to lose—everything to gain by joining in the inquiry," he told council. "Our participation is necessary in order that the whole area can be properly correlated."

The attorney-general's department in a letter to council said the inquiry to be conducted by ex-Vancouver police chief George Archer would include RCMP activity in the area and the entire Saanich peninsula.

15-Year-Old Behind Bars Eight Months

A 15-year-old boy was sentenced in Oak Bay police court today to eight months in Oak Bay for assaulting an elderly man on Beach Drive the night of Jan. 7.

Danny Jewers, no fixed address, also was given a suspended sentence of two years less a day.

Magistrate William Ostler said he was "very disturbed" at the age of the youth.

"Here you are, little more than 15, adopting the tactics of a common footpad," he told Jewers.

The boy had pleaded guilty to a charge of beating an elderly Oak Bay resident, who was out for a walk, over the head with a stick in order to rob him. He told police he wanted the money to leave Victoria.

METRO FIXED

He said the inquiry might lead to the beginning of a police training school, taking in the needs of the entire lower Island.

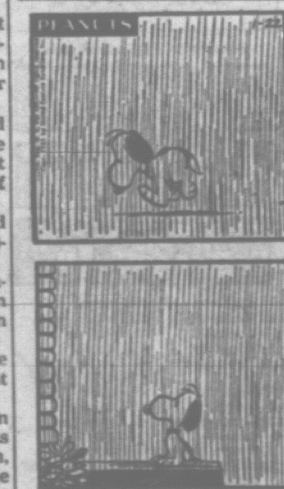
Coun. Leslie Passmore told Saanich council he opposed the inquiry because he feared it might lead to the formation of a metropolitan police force.

Couns. Harold Todd, Harold Cook and Robert Ostler supported him.

Reeve Murphy assured councillors there was no question of forming a metropolitan police force.

"We have a first class police department," he said. "What have we to hide?"

Police Chief Bert Pearson said he didn't think there was any need for an investigation, but was prepared to open the door to Mr. Archer.



Sub-Chasers Learn Techniques From Old Masters

At HMCS Naden today, 96 officer students from navy and air force are plotting how to bring submarines across the Pacific for a series of strikes against

North America's west coast. To help them, they have techniques gathered from sources that include the open and classified records of Third Reich U-boat skippers.

"We learn from the enemy," Wing Commander A. M. Hallett, co-director of the Joint Maritime Warfare School at Halifax, told newsmen Monday in describing

the unique set of courses which he master-minds with Commander J. R. Coulter, RCN. "Some of our chief lecturers are submariners."

Having planned how to kill

off Esquimalt—one nuclear torpedo would do the job—the students will reverse their field and consider air-sea tactics which would turn any such attempt into suicide for undersea raiders.

These, worked out on checkerboard "trainer floors," then under practical combat conditions at sea, are making Canada the top NATO authority on the cat-and-mouse business of sub-hunting.

"The Argus aircraft we use is the best available in the western world," Wing Commander Hallett said, "and we feel that the navy's ships are the best for this work, too."

While both specialists warned against complacency, they feel that through the Maritime Warfare School, Canada is preparing striking forces which would be effective in time of need.

"It's a matter of using the seas when we want to use them," Commander Coulter said. "We must be able to gather surface ships and protect them. We place equal emphasis on protection from the missile-firing and the conventional submarine."

Established in 1950, the school operates on the precept that submarine-chasing is a combined task. The operational team training course is the third of its kind

The four ships comprising the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron will carry out a week-long exercise in B.C. coastal waters starting Jan. 31.

They will sweep harbor approaches and entrances, starting at Esquimalt and continuing via Boundary Pass along the international boundary to the Strait of Georgia, then to Cape Mudge on the tip of Quadra Island.

The squadron, under command of Lt.-Cmdr. A. Bruce

Torrie, consists of HMCS Fortuna, Miramichi, Cowichan and James Bay.

Laying mines to give the ships clearing practice will be two navy auxiliary vessels, the Laymore and Hether-ton.

Merchant shipping is reminded that formations or vessels showing minesweeping signals are not to be approached nearer than 500 yards on either beam, and ships are not to cross ahead or astern at a distance less than 1,000 yards.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Saanich council Monday refused to take action on a medical officer's recommendation urging the condemnation of a cabin on the Patricia Bay Highway for sanitary reasons.

Coun. Hugh Curtis was the only councillor who supported the recommendation.

"I'm not going to oppose a recommendation of a medical officer—a recommendation which is endorsed by his inspector of services," he said. "And I'm not going against our own sanitary bylaw."

Esquimalt Senior High School auxiliary and students' council are jointly sponsoring a scholarship dance and homecoming to be held Friday, Feb. 8 in the school auditorium, starting at 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for scholarships to be awarded to the 1963 graduating class. Tickets may be obtained from any student of the school or they may be bought at the door.

Vancouver Island Jaycees will compete in a public speaking contest, April 7 at Victoria. The winner of the contest will represent V.I. Jaycees at B.C. Yukon finals with the chance to enter the western and Dominion public-speaking contests.

Competitors will speak on a tenet of the Jaycee creed that "Economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise."

A woman charged with intoxication in a public place who appeared before Magistrate William Ostler today for the third time in four sittings of city police court, was sentenced to 30 days in prison.

"I can't seem to stop drinking, your honor," Daphne Davenport told the magistrate. "Is there any way you can send me to a hospital or a doctor so I can stop?"

"Well, I propose to stop you drinking for a while anyway," Mr. Ostler replied, giving her the 30-day sentence.

"I cannot permit you to keep returning day after day and make a mockery of this court," he added.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

Annual meeting of Victoria Labor Council Credit Union will be held tonight in the Golden Slipper, Broad Street, starting at 6 p.m. with cocktails and dinner.

Three radioactive fallout reporting stations have been assigned to Oak Bay, deputy civil defence co-ordinator George Oldfield reported to council Monday night.

They will be erected in existing buildings and stocked with instruments to detect and measure radioactivity.

Cost of the instruments to be provided by the provincial government is \$450.

An additional constable and \$1,851 have been requested to boost Oak Bay police force to 14 men and provide a \$135,347 budget for 1963.

Police commissioners submitted their budget estimate to Oak Bay council Monday night. They said an additional man would be required for the last nine months of the year to ensure "proper operation of the department."

The force now has a chief, two sergeants, two corporals and eight constables, with three civilian clerk-radio operators and a fourth for part-time relief.

The mainland of B.C. is shuffling off some of its cold air in the direction of Vancouver Island, and the weatherman is calling for temperatures in the 35 to 50 (above) range tonight.

There may be a few flakes of snow between mostly sunny periods Wednesday, with today's clouds clearing overnight and winds increasing to 35.

Only 18 assessment appeals are listed for consideration by the court of revision in the city this year, compared with 61 last year.

The court will begin its Victoria hearings at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 in City Hall.

"Last year many of the appeals resulted from the changes in land assessment ordered by the province but this year we have had only minor changes in the roll—and I hope it will continue that way from now," city assessor Alfred Joyce said.

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1963 11

BETWEEN OURSELVES

All Authority Is Vested In Sterling Silver Mace

By Elizabeth Forbes

What is it that draws attention away from the gay flowers in the hats of feminine guests and the brilliant colors of judges' robes, at opening of the Legislature?

It's the mace (Oliver Cromwell called it a "cudgel" 100 years ago) that represents much of the tradition and all the authority of government.

When it is carried into the House on Thursday afternoon by sergeant-at-arms V. G. Asby, all eyes will follow it.

The mace that will be the symbol of authority in the coming session has been in use for nine years. It's made of sterling silver, mined from British Columbia mountains with 24-carat gold plating and it weighs 11 pounds.

There's a long shaft topped by a deep bowl surmounted by a representation of St. Edward's crown and the Royal cypher. This bowl bears an enamel British Columbia coat of arms, the Canadian coat of arms and four modern scenes depicting the basic industries of the province—men cutting trees with power saws, probing mine walls with hy-

draulic drills, scooping up a catch of salmon in a purse seine and operating a farm tractor.

The House can do nothing when the mace is absent. It can only be handled by the sergeant-at-arms and it is always carried before the Speaker when he enters or leaves the Legislative chamber.

Thursday's afternoon ceremony will see it carried into the House on the sergeant-at-arms' shoulder when he precedes the Speaker to the dais. Once the Speaker is seated the mace will be placed on a table below his chair.

When the call "make way for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor" rings through the House, the sergeant-at-arms will again lift the mace to his shoulder and walk with it to the bar of the House. Here he will meet the representative of Her Majesty the Queen and his party and walk ahead of them to the Speaker's dais.

Before he does this, Mr. Asby will transfer the mace from his shoulder to a position under his right arm and there it will stay during the Speech from the Throne and until the Lieutenant-Governor and his party have again been escorted to the bar of the House.

Only when the party has left the floor will the mace be returned to the sergeant-at-arms' shoulder and replaced on the table in front of Mr. Speaker

scriptions, with a Queen's crown surmounting a head of exquisite hand-chased silver. Shaft was composed of two malacca canes, joined by a band of engraved silver.

It remained the symbol of authority when Victoria was named the capital and until the province entered confederation in 1872.

A new mace described as "a handsome article made of gilded wood about three feet long and surmounted by an excellent carved crown and Grecian cross," appeared at the first session of Parliament after confederation.

When the present Parliament Buildings were completed at the close of the last century, again there had to be a new mace in keeping with the dignity of the occasion.

The present mace is the creation of three men, J. S. Jeffries, Norman Griffin and Edward Gardner. The designer was F. G. Cope and J. Christiansen did the delicate chasing work. These five local craftsmen had a total of 137 years of silversmithing experience between them at the time the mace was completed.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Stanley's pretty shook up tonight—a high school girl got up and offered him her seat in the bus today."

New Anglican Woman's Group

Little Helper's secretary Mrs. H. J. Newham reported at meeting of the diocesan board of the Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary, held in St. John's Church hall, that a young mothers' group had

been started in Duncan. Mrs. L. Small, junior's secretary, announced two new branches started.

Mrs. B. P. Harding presided; Mrs. A. Fatt welcomed the 158 members present, and a

new life member, Mrs. A. Moore, Christ Church Cathedral afternoon branch, was introduced.

Dorcas secretary Mrs. C. B. Howland told of packing, sorting and sending gifts to Whaletown, Lytton, Athabaska and Cambridge Bay. She reminded members that 700 articles must be completed between now and May when the next shipment is to be packed. Good used clothing is needed, she said, for packing at the end of the month.

Communion and worship services were taken by Canon George Biddle, Canon J. Williams, Rev. A. W. Gollmer and Rev. C. A. Campbell.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, showed receipts of \$6,183.90; disbursements, \$6,126.19; and a balance of \$5,857.71. Legacy fund totals \$14,927.27, and the care of the elderly fund, \$2,538.70.

Other reports were given by Mrs. E. Hubbard, correspondence; Mrs. W. H. Barker, prayer partner; Mrs. P. R. Ellis, Comox Deanery; Mrs. N. W. Life, education; Mrs. W. R. Oiler, social service; Mrs. B. P. Harrison, girls' auxiliary; and Mrs. T. Hughes, candidates.

Members Wear Red Roses At Lodge Installation

Red rose corsages were presented to members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, when they met for the installation of officers. Red roses were in honor of Mrs. E. Thurston, Regina, Sask., president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, who has chosen it as her emblem.

Gowns in pastel shades were worn by installing officers: Mrs. E. Merton, district deputy president; Mrs. A. Long, Mrs. R. W. Green, Mrs. G. R. Brown, Mrs. A. McCabe, Mrs. E. Kelsner, Mrs. T. H. McAlister, Mrs. P. W. Smoothy and Mrs. J. R. Brandon.

Mrs. H. Allen was installed as noble grand, Mrs. S. Wilcox, vice-grand; Mrs. F. Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs.

H. Silver, financial secretary, and Mrs. A. Shipp, treasurer. They were escorted by E. Merton, E. Collett, L. Healy, W. Silver and P. Thompson.

Also installed were Mrs. R. E. Merry, warden; Mrs. L. Rossiter, conductor; Mrs. W. A. Kelly, chaplain; Mrs. T. S. Spilsbury, flag bearer; Miss C. Stevenson, inside guardian; Mrs. J. J. Wright, outside; Mrs. R. W. Green, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. K. Nelson, left; Mrs. J. Wilson, right supporter to vice-grand; Mrs. E. Collett, left, and Mrs. G. Daniels, musician.

All officers were gowned in white. Retiring noble grand, Mrs. G. Fairbairn, was presented with a gift by her staff.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining room.



Mrs. M. Hoey, at left, and Mrs. H. G. Ellis, pictured aboard the liner Orsova before sailing from Vancouver last weekend for a month vacation in Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Hawkins of Salt Spring Island, were on the Orsova. They will spend two months in Honolulu before returning here. The ship is visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles ports this week and arrives in Honolulu on Sunday. (P & O-Orient Line photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Ancient Scrolls Gone—Gone Modern That Is

By PENNY SAVER

Ancient scrolls have taken a new lease on life. Whether your taste is for modern, traditional or oriental design you are sure to find a scroll to fit your decor. Further more this scroll can be a fine example of your own handiwork.

If you have enjoyed making paint by number pictures you are sure to want to try your hand at one of these new scrolls. Designs are on an exciting background which has a linen-like texture. No lessons required—all you do is follow the instructions and numbers.

Scrolls are already framed for hanging. Some have a natural wood frame, others an ebony black bar accented with brass tips.

Designs are simple and colorful. Some pictures are sold singly, others have a companion and are sold in pairs such as a set of musical instruments. A set of merry minstrels and bongo players would live up any room. Or perhaps you would like a more serene oriental landscape. A bit of the old world can be captured in a scene from Venice.

Smallest scrolls, 10"x24", are \$5.95. Larger ones, 19"x38" are \$7.95. Where else can you get a hand-painted scroll at this price?

If you have a small child who will likely want to assist you with the painting I suggest you keep him or her busy with some plastic birds that need to have color added to their feathers.

Birds come in several pieces and all you do is snap the wings and other appendages into position—no glue needed. A simulated tree trunk and twigs are included in the price of \$1.55. When finished you have a kinglet, canary, robin, woodpecker, goldfinch or whatever you have chosen to use for decorating the children's room or a planter. They can also be used as book ends or a centerpiece.

Itching to start painting? Phone Penny at 382-3131.

CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Friendship Degree, Women of the Moose, Chapter 25, luncheon

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Moose Home, 612 Fort Street.

Luncheon, Centennial Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Rebekah Past Noble Grands' Club, Thursday, at 8 p.m., 100P Hall, Douglas Street. Installation of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliaries, South Vancouver Island district council, Royal Canadian Legion, coffee party and afternoon tea, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Thursday. Coffee party, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; tea, 2 to 4 p.m. Home cooking and miscellaneous stalls.

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House.

Sky Diving Gal

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Mercedes Vivent, a 29-year old mother of four, joins her husband, John Pierre, a former French paratrooper, in the parachute sport of sky diving with a local club.

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN OVERCOATS Beautifully dry cleaned and Pressed, only 1.25 PAGE THE CLEANER EV 2-9191



Also sailing for a month holiday in Honolulu were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomassen, who will fly home at the end of their vacation.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Coffee Party Friday Morning

Mrs. George R. Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia will attend a coffee party in Oak Bay Beach Hotel next Friday morning, given by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, and the wives of the government's executive council.

From Prairies

Mr. Alfred Huggett of Regina is spending the winter months with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huggett, 3191 Shelbourne Street.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Squire celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with an "at home" on Saturday evening at their Lockheaven Drive residence. They were assisted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brian Squire. Among the 60 guests were the following from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freeman and Mrs. Leo Davies from the mainland, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McAllister of Nanaimo.

In California

Mrs. R. Meredith Day, of Santa Barbara, Calif., wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Isabel, to Mr. Jan Stevens Greenwald. The wedding took place on December 26 in St. David's Church, North Hollywood, Calif.

Visiting Here

A former Victorian, Mrs. J. M. Rockingham, arrived in Victoria on Friday and is presently the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Parker in their home on Falkland Road. She will be joined on Saturday by her husband, Major-General Rockingham. While in Victoria they will visit Mrs. Rockingham's mother, Mrs. H. R. Hammond, in her home on Beach Drive. Major-General and Mrs. Rockingham will return to their home in Edmonton, Alta., next Tuesday.

Honor Headmaster

Mr. E. V. B. Pilgrim, headmaster of Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont., will be guest of honor when the school's old boys' association hosts a dinner in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening. Mr. J. A. A. George, association chairman, will preside. Among Vancouver Island private school headmasters and their wives attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Larsen, of Shawnigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis and Col.



BE SMART—

Dual service is what we find in this duo-toned dust. These accessories bring zip to your basic dress or suit. Unusual are the black and beige calfskin pumps highlighted by soft cut work. Tailored to every woman's taste is the clutch bag of brown and off-white leather, drawn to a close with a leather cord strap. So adaptable!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If Calorie Counting, Tell the Truth; List Each Tidbit That You Cheweth

Thousands of women are weighing in because they do not want to be way out, in the wrong places. Thousands have joined and are joining my new 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan which has been running in this newspaper.

These women have decided to see how much they can improve their appearance in just eight short weeks. Many of them wish to lose 15 or 20 pounds in that time, while others want to overcome some other figure defect.

Today, I want to give these women some more help with calorie counting. I can understand the old expression, "eat like a bird," after having lived in the country and feeding the birds all winter each year. (By the way, did you know that bluejays are just mad about peanuts (still in the hull)? They dive-bomb for them and often take two away at a time. They can hear the sound of the nuts hitting the snow or ice a mile away.)

Birds do not eat very much at a time, but they do eat all day long. Many women have trouble reducing because they do not realize how the calories in little tidbits—a small taste of this or that, a few nuts or just one chocolate cream, etc.—count up.

They are sincere when they say they do not eat much. They really don't eat three large meals a day. They may even skip one meal and eat lightly at the two others. But, they more than make up for it with many small items. You simply must count everything you eat and include it in your daily calorie count.

If you are counting calories for a loss of, say, 15 or 20 pounds in the next eight

weeks, you must spend your calories carefully if both your looks and your health are to improve. Beauty and malnutrition do not go together.

Build your reducing diet with lean meat, fish, sea foods, fowl, eggs, skim milk, cottage cheese, fruits, fruit juice and vegetables. Also include some whole grain products. Cut down on the carbohydrates and fats.

SECOND OF EIGHT

Many of you are going into the second week of the 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan. This is the point at which you could become discouraged. Don't give up! Cut calories a little lower if your weight line has leveled off.

If you wish to gain weight, my Beauty Improvement Plan has help for you also. Many underweight women wish to increase their bust measurement. Those who are not underweight may also want to increase this measurement. Here is a good exercise:

Clasp the hands together in front of the chest with the elbows bent. Push hard, one hand against the other. You should feel the muscles of the chest contract. Hold the pressure for a few seconds, then relax and repeat.

If you have missed part of my new 8-Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) which is being published in this newspaper, you may want my BIP kit which gives you all the information you need to start "shaping up." The kit also includes my BIP weight chart on which you can chart your weight loss and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line goes down. If you'd like to have the complete BIP routine, send 25 cents and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Count Your Blessings!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a few faults I would like to tell you about. Whenever we go anywhere he walks about four or five steps ahead of me. I sometimes wonder if he isn't trying to give the impression that we aren't together.

He also has had two fried eggs for breakfast every morning since we've been married. He takes about five minutes to cut up his eggs with a knife, and then he places little pieces on his toast and eats it that way. He also has a habit of leaving shaving cream and whiskers in the sink. We have been married 46 years and I have hollered my head off about these habits, but it has done no good. Have you any suggestions?

TIRE D WIFE. DEAR TIRE D: Some men are deaf to hollering. Having lived with him for 46 years, overlook his minor faults and

don't press your luck. Many widows would love to have your "problems."

DEAR ABBY: I am keeping company with a woman who is attractive, peppy and lots of fun. She's in her middle 30's and so am I. There is one thing I don't like about her. She wears three wedding rings—one right next to the other. She admits she has had three husbands. One died and she divorced two. I don't know whether she wears those rings because she can't get them off or because she thinks they look good. I've never been married and don't want to add my ring to her collection. Any advice?

CHICKEN. DEAR CHICKEN: Don't be a dumb chick. If she can't get the rings off, a jeweller can help her. If you are interested in marrying her, ask her to get rid of the three-ring circus.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have a little boy eight months old. I am not married and never was. I didn't love the baby's father enough to marry him. It was just a wrong mistake. I met a boy about five months ago. I really love him and he wants to marry me. He doesn't know the baby is mine. I told him it was my sister's. (She is married.) I am afraid if I tell him the truth he won't want to marry me, but I can't keep it a secret forever. Please tell me if I should tell him. And if so, how?

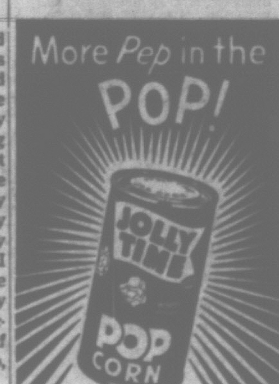
YOUNG MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: You must certainly tell him. And tell him exactly the way you told me. It was a "wrong mistake." He'll understand. And if he loves you, he'll marry you anyway. If he doesn't, you are better off to know now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.J.: You are better than you think you are. The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."



V.I.P? No message gets the V.I.P. treatment like a Telegram. Telegrams go to the top of the pile, say "Read me first—I'm important". When you mean business, say it with a Telegram!

Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., at home of Mrs. C. F. Boughiey, 2682 Topp Avenue. Travelogue on Bermuda will be featured.

Smorgasbord

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies served continental buffet style. Concert Trio. Every Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM

Hot Roast "Baron of Beef" with Yorkshire Pudding

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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1963--20 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTSENGLISH RC
PRELATE DIES

LONDON (UPI)—William Cardinal Godfrey, ranking Roman Catholic prelate in Britain died tonight at his residence following a heart attack. He was 75.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Strike Threat at Boeing Plant

SEATTLE (AP)—Union members among the Boeing Company's more than 40,000 production workers vote Wednesday on a company contract offer the union has called "completely unsatisfactory."

A strike against the giant aerospace firm will be set if the offer is turned down.

The Aero Mechanics Union, an affiliate of the International Association of Machinists, claims nearly 30,000 of the hourly-paid workers as members.

102 Cars Finish European Rally

MONTE CARLO (Reuters)—Only 102 cars finished the 2,500-mile endurance grind of the Monte Carlo rally today as snow and icy mountain roads took a heavy toll of the 296 starters. Final results will not be known until after speed trials here Thursday.

The Canadian crew of Sam Nordell and Grant MacLean of Montreal in a Renault reached the finish line 14 minutes late after having a flat tire and running out of gas in the mountains.

Guerrillas Slain In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)—Ten Communist guerrillas were killed and 16 captured by Vietnamese government troops last Friday in a day-long operation 40 miles south of Saigon, the government news agency reported today. It said the Communists were killed as they attempted to flee after hiding their weapons.

Hanging of Youth Postponed

TORONTO (CP)—Date of the hanging of Gary McCorkell, 19, has been postponed 21 days to Feb. 26. The deferment, ordered by Mr. Justice Laidlaw at Osgoode Hall today, permits an appeal Feb. 12. McCorkell was convicted of murdering three-year-old Ronald MacLeod in a deserted Toronto furniture warehouse April 18.

FRANCE, GERMANY

Long Rivalry
Ended by Pact

PARIS (Reuters)—France and West German today formally ended "a centuries-old rivalry" with a treaty calling for closer political, military and cultural co-operation.

Macmillan
Defends ECM
Negotiation

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan told the House of Commons today he thought he had the right to assume the question of British entry into the European Common Market was "a matter for negotiation."

Macmillan was answering questions in the newly-reassembled Parliament at the end of the Christmas recess.

Independent Labor member Michael Foot asked him why French President de Gaulle's statement of opposition to British entry came as such a surprise to him when it was known previously to everyone else.

Macmillan said: "I assumed, and I think we had the right to assume... that this was a matter for negotiation."

"Had it been a matter of principle that one of the six Common Market members did not wish us to join... then one would have thought that nobody would wish to waste the time of all the ministers concerned in the very long negotiations."

A-Ban Pact
Open to All

LONDON (Reuters)—A foreign office spokesman today indicated Britain hopes France and Communist China will sign any nuclear test ban agreement reached by the United States, Britain and Russia.

Asked at his daily press conference for comment on Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko's statement Monday that France would have to be included in any test ban treaty, the spokesman said:

"We would hope that all states with resources for a nuclear capacity would adhere to it."

The U.S., Britain and Russia opened test-ban talks in Washington today.

NDP DEALS WITH RIFT
AT CAUCUS TODAYSUDANESE
BEHEAD
PRIESTS

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Roman Catholic sources said today refugees from the southern Sudan reported Magr. Ireneus Dud and another priest have been beheaded by Sudanese intent on converting non-Muslims to Islam.

Freedomites
Issue Own
Newsletter

VANCOUVER (CP)—The "Victory Square Newsletter," a modest, single-page mimeographed sheet, was issued today by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who have made the downtown square their Vancouver headquarters.

The sheet was issued to "fill the gap" left by the "news media" in reporting on Freedomite activity since the group arrived here last Wednesday.

Unsigned, the sheet said "more factual news will be presented by this publication from time to time."

Freedomites distributed free copies from a car parked at the square.

Several points were made clear by the Sons in the seven-paragraph letter:

The Freedomites are here, apparently to stay, until the government looks into their case.

Funds for their 4½-month march from the Kootenay came from the sale of cows, cars and furniture—left after a wave of house burning provoked by "adventurers and professional trouble makers" not of their group.

Chains and gates were erected around the square on orders from the city parks board to restrict public entry.

Officials said the move was not designed to keep the wandering Sons from the park but was an attempt to cut down the traffic of the curious that is ruining the park.

EXPLORER'S AIM

Alaska Home
Sought
For Tibetans

NEW YORK (AP)—Ilya Tolstoy, explorer and naturalist, seeks to have several thousand Tibetan refugees admitted to the United States in an effort to combine a humanitarian endeavor with an agricultural experiment.

Tolstoy wants about 10 yaks—Tibetan livestock similar to the bison—brought over with the refugees.

He proposed to settle the Tibetans and their animals on the Alaskan range south of Fairbanks, where the yaks would be cross-bred with Gallois cattle to produce a hardy breed called dzo, which has been known to fare well in arctic climates.

Tolstoy, a native of Russia who emigrated to the U.S. in 1924 and studied animal husbandry at Iowa State College, is a grandson of world-famous author Leo Tolstoy.

Tolstoy's grandfather helped resettle the Doukhobor sect in Canada. His aunt, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, founded the Tolstoy Foundation to help refugees. Ilya Tolstoy is

Continued on Page 18

RACING
Page 18

CANINE EAR MUFFS

Bloofer's forlorn expression didn't change one bit when Basset hound's owner, Mrs. George Beylouny of Wil-

liamstown, Mass., tried out ear muffs on pet's lobes for protection in current cold wave. (AP Wirephoto.)

'ICE AGE' ENTERS 33RD DAY

Shortages of Food, Fuel
Threaten Western Europe

LONDON (AP)—Food and fuel shortages threatened western Europe today as its winter ice age entered its 33rd day.

The arctic spell has thrown a heavy burden on hospitals where extra beds are crowded with the aged and infirm laid low by biting winds, ice and snow.

Weathermen report no relief in sight.

London reports emergency hospital admissions running at 1,600 a week. Hospitals are cutting down routine admissions to make room for emergency cases.

More persons over 60 are being admitted than normally, a hospital spokesman said. In addition, hospitals are reluctant to discharge older patients for fear their condition would deteriorate outside.

In West Germany, the federal railroad reported all its rolling stock is in use to transport food, fuel and other essential supplies. Special oil trains were put

in service to carry heating oil from the refineries in the north to the snowbound cities of the south.

Holland is using 30 icebreakers to keep the Scheldt estuary free from ice. This is the main entry point for ships carrying fuel, oil and coal. Icebreakers can only work by day and during the night the waterway freezes again.

The Austrian cabinet is expected to consider power-saving measures today, Vienna and other Austrian cities were discussing water conservation measures. Vienna's reservoirs are reported only just above the emergency level that must be maintained at all times in case of big fires.

British farmers use pneumatic road drills to dig vegetable crops from the frozen ground. They hit carrots and potatoes with hammers to free them from ice before sending them to market. Frost has ruined much of the vegetable crops.

Fish were found frozen in the seas around Britain today after a night in which the temperature dropped to one above—the coldest night of the cold spell.

Nearly 100 major highways and uncountable minor highways are blocked by snow and ice.

A power failure blacked out part of London Monday night. Nurses working by candle light saved four babies by using hot water bottles when their incubator failed.

In West Germany, at least 20

Continued on Page 2



Those who thought th' election results w'd put Sean-ich back twenty years were wrong. It's thirty years.

France an' West Germany are gittin' t' be real brothers. Hope they don't start fightin'.

Openin' th' House may open a few eyes along with th' ears.

MLA's Attack
On Leader Issue

By FRANK RUTHER

The New Democratic Party faces Thursday's opening of the Legislature with turmoil in the ranks over the man who went to Cuba.

Is there a split in the party unity?

Is there a threat to the leadership?

The questions were raised by Cedric Cox, MLA for Burnaby, who went to Cuba as Premier Castro's guest and came back being quoted as saying his NDP leader was too right-wing.

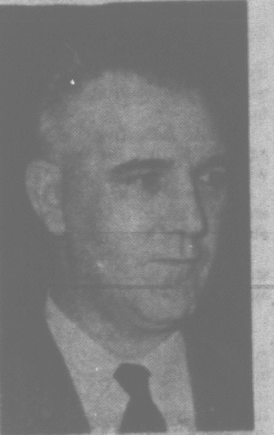
Climax was expected at this afternoon's caucus meeting of the NDP.

Leader Robert Strachan said it would be "caucus not carcass," but the secret meetings had all the earmarks of a stormy session as the 16 NDP members gathered here this morning.

Feeling was running high against Mr. Cox for the remarks attributed to him.

Mr. Strachan, however, denied there is, or will be, a split in ranks. Asked about his position as leader, he said:

"All I can do is point to the NDP convention last October when I was the unanimous se-

CEDRIC COX
he wants...

lection on a unanimous recommendation of the caucus." Mr. Cox was then in the caucus.

Cox Prefers Harding As Leader

The Burnaby MLA Monday night was quoted as saying B.C. workers and farmers are sick of right-wing leadership.

The true grass roots socialist members, of whom I am one, are having to buck the right-wing element which is against the worker."

He was quoted as saying he preferred Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan, as leader.

Mr. Cox was reported from an interview following a public speech on his Cuba trip at a convention of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

"I found that Cuba can be a paradise in 10 years if we can get the Americans off their backs," he told the union. He said he would go to Communist China if Mao Tse-Tung paid for it.

Another NDP member of the legislature, Leo Nimsick of Cranbrook, appeared on the platform with Mr. Cox and spoke, too, supporting his visit to Cuba, as a member of the

Fair Play for Cuba Association.

As they gathered in the Legislative Buildings today for their caucus, NDP members expressed shock at Mr. Cox's attack on their leader.

They were relatively unconcerned about his trip to Cuba, although Mr. Strachan originally criticized that, saying that Mr. Cox would have better served his constituency by staying home.

'USEFUL
IDIOT'

KITCHENER (CP)—A former Cuban ambassador "to Britain Monday described Cedric Cox, New Democratic Party member who made a controversial trip to Cuba, as playing into the hands of world Communism."

Sergio Rojas said that Mr. Cox, "if not a Communist, is what Lenin would describe as a useful idiot."

'Unwise, Indiscreet, Foolish'

Most outspoken was veteran Arthur Turner from Vancouver East, longest serving party member in the House.

"If the reports are correct then Cedric Cox has been very unwise and indiscreet and foolish."

"The caucus is the right place for any differences of opinion. If we can't settle our washing in caucus, then we can take it outside in public."

Said Camille Mather, member for Delta: "We can't always afford to speak without thinking as individuals. The future of the party is the important thing."

What about the man Mr. Cox would prefer?

"Mr. Strachan is doing a good job. Any problem we have—or bits of friction—we usually settle internally," said Mr. Harding.

And that's how it appears the Cox case will be settled—internally.

But it seemed unlikely that any formal action would be taken which would prejudice the public image of the party.

There would be no repetition, Mr. Strachan said, of the famous CCF schism of the mid-1930s, when the party leader Robert Connell led three other MLAs into a "moderate" group which called itself the Social Constructives, leaving three MLAs as CCFers.

FRENCH NUCLEAR ARM
READY BY YEAR'S END

PARIS (Reuters)—Defence Minister Messmer said today France's independent nuclear strike force would be ready by the end of the year.

He told a meeting of the Gaullist parliamentary group in the National Assembly, according to lobby sources:

"The French deterrent force will be ready at the end of the year. Mirage-IV aircraft and A-bombs—three times more powerful than those of Hiroshima—will make up this force."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Lady D'Arques (R. Basso) 112
 No Strain (L. Valenzuela) 117
 Light Flashed (R. Basso) 117
 Antiquity (W. Shoemaker) 117
 Sunny Maid (F. Costa) 119
 Bright Prince (R. Basso) 119
 Prince "N" Day (F. Costa) 119
 Spring Victory (R. Basso) 119
 Red Cedar (R. Basso) 119
 My Fox (R. Basso) 119
 Third Strike (R. Basso) 119
 Turf Echo (D. Galtier) 119
 Sunny Week (R. Basso) 119
 Grey Vegas (G. Taniguchi) 119
 Mustang (R. Basso) 119

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Nardo Kid (W. Shoemaker) 112
 Aero Space (R. Basso) 112
 Rye (L. Gilligan) 112
 Sapot (R. Basso) 112
 Central Rider (R. Basso) 112
 Southern Shadow (R. Basso) 112
 New Eyes (R. Basso) 112
 Hat Dances (R. Basso) 112
 Royal Fire (D. Ross) 112
 Tuller (L. Valenzuela) 112
 Dominator (R. Basso) 112
 Comedian (L. Long) 112
 Equinity (L. Basso) 112
 Little Bear (R. Basso) 112
 Notre Cours (A. Mace) 112

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Will Rod (W. Shoemaker) 112
 Red Drum (D. Pierce) 112
 Prince Oyle (R. Basso) 112
 Ricketyville (F. Powell) 112
 New Relics (R. Basso) 112
 Guyana Fide (F. Costa) 112
 Ground Attack (A. Mace) 112
 O'Donnell (R. Basso) 112
 O'Donnell (R. Basso) 112
 O'Donnell (R. Basso) 112
 O'Donnell (R. Basso) 112
 O'Donnell (R. Basso) 112
 O'Donnell (R. Basso) 112

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Held's Girl (D. Galtier) 112
 Christine (D. Galtier) 112
 Speedy (R. Basso) 112
 Helene (W. Shoemaker) 112
 Lady Toulson (R. Basso) 112
 Lar Toy Jo (L. Valenzuela) 112
 Harry Call (W. Shoemaker) 112
 Gentle Julie (F. Powell) 112
 Blakara (J. Long) 112
 Tournida (R. Basso) 112
 Grandma's House (R. Basso) 112
 Derby Doll (L. Long) 112
 Khal Mc Donnell (W. Shoemaker) 112
 Clio's Alibi (M. Voss) 112

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Pavo Parlo (D. Galtier) 112
 Condyville (F. Barrow) 112
 Salomon (P. Moreno) 112
 Clifty Eyed (T. Barrow) 112
 Romeo's Brother (S. Melton) 112
 Dogdriener (R. Basso) 112
 Spacemaster (R. Basso) 112
 Ever New (D. Galtier) 112
 The Fritz (T. Nakagawa) 112
 Ann-Hill (D. Hall) 112
 Master Verdict (L. Valenzuela) 112
 Gold Ingot (R. Basso) 112
 Maroon (F. Costa) 112
 Correlation (R. Basso) 112
 Saba Saba (M. Yriza) 112

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EQUIWALT

COURT OF REVISION
 TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision to hear appeals pursuant to the Assessment Equalization Act and the 1963 Assessment Roll, will be held in the Council Chamber to the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Wednesday, February 6, 1963, at which time appeals will be heard.

COURT OF REVISION
 MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH
 SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 41
 TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1963 Assessment Roll for that part of the Municipality situated within School District No. 41 will be held on the 11th day of February, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 4812 West Saanich Road.

W. J. LINDSAY,
 Assessor.

COURT OF REVISION
 MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH
 SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 43
 TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1963 Assessment Roll for that part of the Municipality situated within School District No. 43 will be held on the 1st day of February, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 4812 West Saanich Road.

W. J. LINDSAY,
 Assessor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS SHANKS McPHERSON, late of 585 Gordon Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 585 Gordon Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1963, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
 Executors.
 By their Solicitor, Ernest C. McIntyre.

NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday the 2nd day of February, 1963.

Dated December 8th, 1962.
 Edwin K. DeBeck,
 Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,
 British Columbia.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
 ZONING BY-LAW
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 4812 West Saanich Road, on MONDAY, January 28, 1963, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law 1963, No. 1" — To reduce the minimum rear setback requirements in Zone Area K.
 (b) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1963, No. 2" — To amend the regulation of signs in Zone Areas K and L.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 4812 West Saanich Road, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturdays or Statutory holidays.

O. S. TWISS,
 Municipal Clerk.

"Motor Carrier Act"
 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO CHANGE IN TARIFF
 NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intend to apply for consent with the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia for consent to change the passenger tariff covering air passengers between Victoria, B.C., and Victoria International Airport and become effective Feb. 28, 1963.

The present tariff of \$1.15 per adult person and 50 cents per child under 15 years of age but over 2 years of age will be substituted by the applied-for rate of:

\$1.35 per adult person and 60 cents per child under 15 years of age but over 2 years of age.

Children under 2 years of age will be transported free of charge.

The new tariff may be conveniently seen by the public at the undersigned offices at 585 Government Street in the said City of Victoria, British Columbia.

This application is subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia, and any representative thereof, and the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., not later than February 7, 1963.

C. & C. TRANSPORTATION COMPANY LIMITED.

TOP AWARD FOR FIREMEN AT DOCKYARD

HMC Dockyard fire department has been honored by the National Fire Protection Association as grand award winner in the Canadian defence department category of the association's annual fire protection contest.

Over-all winners were Vancouver and Providence, Rhode Island.

Victoria's Customs House received honorable mention in the government division of the competition.

The awards, for which nearly 1,900 entrants from Canada and the U.S. competed, are bronze plaques. The winners were picked by an international board of judges.

Pay Protest By Committee Gets Nowhere

Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee still does not know if it has won its battle against paying courts of revision a full day's wages for a half-day's work.

The three-man court begins its annual sittings to hear civic assessment appeals next week, with Saanich councillor Joseph Casey as chairman, Alan Bigelow and P. B. Scurlan as the other members.

Last November inter-municipal committee urged the provincial government to order the court to do a full day's work for the \$50 daily fee paid the chairman and \$35 to the other members.

The step was taken to protest the practice of the past two years to sit only half a day while collecting a full day's rate on the appeals in the four municipalities. It was understood no other court of revision in the province operated that way.

\$150 DAILY
 Despite the protest, the provincial government's department of finance, which appoints the court members, has not indicated it will take action.

"Altogether, with a stenographer's pay and incidentals, it costs each municipality \$150 a day for each day the court sits in its jurisdiction," said one municipal official.

"In some cases the court may have to sit several days to clean up the list of appeals and if it takes twice as long to do so it can cost hundreds of extra dollars."

TIBETANS

Continued From Page 1
 first vice-president of the foundation.

"I'd like to see some of the 80,000 Tibetan refugees from the Chinese Communists resettled in the United States," Tolstoy said today in an interview. "They are good people, hard working, trustworthy, friendly."

"We could combine this worthwhile humanitarian effort with a very practical means of increasing the meat supply in Alaska," he said.

"The cross-breeding of yaks and Galloway cattle has been successful in various areas in the past. A Tibetan community set up on that basis should be self-supporting within two years."

Tolstoy, who spent 1931 and 1932 in Alaska helping develop McKinley National Park, has approached the U.S. agricultural department, state department, the Canadian government and various senators with his idea.

Twenty years ago, as a U.S. Army officer, Tolstoy went on a reconnaissance mission to Tibet and met the Dalai Lama, then a boy of 10.

He kept in touch over the years, and last spring he renewed the acquaintance with the spiritual leader of the Tibetans on a visit to Dharamsala, India.

"I surveyed the problem of these people driven from their ancestral homeland," Tolstoy said. "What the Chinese did to them was dreadful. As a leader of the free world, it's up to us to help them as much as we can."

Shell Causes Blast
 ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — An artillery shell which had lain on a shelf for four years was blamed Sunday for an explosion which shattered a blacksmith and welding shop and injured seven persons. The blast was set off late Saturday night in a fire of undetermined cause.

General Not Guilty
 OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Charges were dismissed Monday against former Major General Edwin A. Walker and six other persons arrested in connection with desegregation riots at the University of Mississippi last fall.

Fire Hits Port
 SEOUL (AP) — A three-hour blaze today destroyed 245 stores and 30 homes in a market area of Mokpo, a port city 200 miles south of here. Press reports said 300 persons were homeless.

Victims Identified

Two people who died in the Willows Hotel fire in Campbell River last Saturday have been identified as loggers Gerry Heenan and Charles Knutson both of Campbell River.

Two other men, Robert Lowe and Sven Lindgren, also of Campbell River, are missing. An unidentified body found in the ruins is thought to be one of these men.

RCMP are still searching the ashes for the other body. Mr. Heenan, aged about 30, was single and an employee of Elk River Timber Co. Mr. Knutson was aged about 60. Both lived at the hotel.

Mr. Lowe, a carpenter, was staying the night at the hotel. His wife worked there as a clerk. Mr. Lindgren, who also was a guest at the hotel, is thought to be a logger.

The hotel safe containing over \$6,000 in scorched money has been found in the ashes of the frame building. RCMP are using a bulldozer to clear away the rubble as they search for the fourth body they think is buried there.

The hotel was partially insured, according to Frank Iac, manager. He said present plans are to rebuild another loggers' hotel on the site.

4th Phase Okay For Rockheights

Esquimalt council Monday approved the fourth phase of development of Rockheights subdivision.

It gave the go-ahead to a \$50,000 development that will install sewers, curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Council turned thumbs down on an application for permission to operate a mobile ice cream vending van in the municipality.

Mrs. M. T. Carpentier-Alting, 1659 Kisher, said she operated her ice cream machine in the municipality for years without complaint.

Council rejected the application because a bylaw prohibits the sale of food from vehicles.

FUND SHORTAGE DOUSES CRAIGDARROCH LIGHTS

Lights on Craigdarroch will be extinguished until Easter due to shortage of funds, the Castle Society announced Monday.

However, in April illumination of the castle will be expanded, it is hoped.

Society president James Audain said he hoped the school board will give permission to illuminate the stained-glass windows.

Mrs. A. B. Simpson, chairman of the board, said she saw no reason why permission to light the windows would be refused.

Cost of floodlighting the castle since last April was \$2,000-\$1,200 from the castle society, and the remainder from the centennial society lighting committee.

Mr. Audain said that more \$35 sustaining memberships from businesses engaged in tourist trade are necessary if the castle is to be illuminated year-round.

Sask. 'Strangling' Doctors, Gyros Told

Professional medical service has deteriorated in Saskatchewan ever since the government introduced its medicare scheme, Victoria Gyro Club was told Monday.

Dr. E. W. Barootes of Regina, a member of the council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, predicted it will get worse as a result of government "harassment" of the medical profession.

DOUBLE-CROSSED
 He reviewed the entire history of the medicare controversy in that province and he detailed charges that the government double-crossed the doctors and broke its promises to them.

Dr. Barootes said that as the controversy went on the doctors received more and more support from the Saskatchewan press and people.

Hopes that the settlement between the government and doctors would bring peace have not transpired, Dr. Barootes said. Instead the government is trying to practise economic "strangulation," he charged.

As an example he said doctors operating within the government plan have been paid 50 per cent of their bills by the government.

ONLY \$32,000
 But doctors' agencies have only received \$32,000 of bills totalling \$1,600,000 which they submitted.

Dr. Barootes charged the government has arbitrarily excluded radiologists and pathologists from its plan. Costs of X-rays and lab tests are not paid by the plan although they were paid by the doctors' schemes in the past.

Black Ball Head Dies In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Robert J. Acheson, 64, of Bellevue, president of Black Ball Transport, died at a hospital here Monday night.

He collapsed Monday afternoon shortly after leaving the new Alaska ferry Malaspina, which had put in at Black Ball's pier 53 to pick up cargo.

Black Ball Transport operates the Coho, freight and passenger vessel which runs between Seattle, Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Victoria.

'Why Not Talk?' Saanich Asked

Saanich councillors today were urged by a school trustee to reconsider their boycott of talks aimed at finding ways of increasing Greater Victoria cooperation in the field of community recreation.

George Curran, Saanich representative on Greater Victoria school board, said he could not understand the Saanich council refusal to name a representative for the talks.

City parks committee offered to arrange the meeting to see if something can be salvaged from a Community Welfare Council report on the subject. Esquimalt and Oak Bay councils, Greater Victoria school board and Saanich school board agreed to send representatives.

NO HARM
 "I wonder why Saanich council is not in favor of meeting other Greater Victoria groups on this question."

"Our school board and Saanich council have co-operated in this field in the past by operating joint recreational grounds."

"I certainly hope they will reconsider because surely there is no harm in sending a man just to talk things over," said Mr. Curran.

LUNDS AUCTION TONIGHT, 7:30 ESTATE and other FURNISHINGS RUGS

ONE OWNER 1956 FORD FAIRLANE "500" Only 21,900 miles and many extras 1961 TRIUMPH "TIGRESS" SCOOTER View Until Saletime

"HEINTZMAN" BABY GRAND PIANO CHINA CABINETS Nests of Tables, Tea Wagon Occasional Tables Lovely Pair 4-Poster Single Beds Dinette Suites "Bendix" Duomatic Washer-Dryer Combination Late Model Refrigerator — Washer Lescage "Rajah 5" Enlarger And many more lots of interest View Until Saletime

OCEAN MAHS (Closing dates at Vancouver) Jan. 25 — Japan Mail, Japan. Philippines, Korea. Feb. 1 — Java Mail, Hong Kong, Malaysia. Feb. 5 — Wonorato, Hong Kong, Malaysia. Feb. 7 — Philippine Corregidor, Japan, Philippines. (At San Francisco) Jan. 31 — Monterey, Australia, New Zealand. Jan. 31 — President Cleveland, Hong Kong.

PHONE 6-3300 225 FORT STREET




FREE...IN THE STAR WEEKLY

CANADA ALBUM

The first pictorial record of great Canadian achievements in the 20th century

Never has Canadian history been made so exciting—so alive! The Star Weekly, in a unique publishing 'first,' brings to Canadians a pictorial record of the great people and events of this century—with the noted Canadian Educator, Dr. Carl Williams, Director of the Division of Extension, University of Toronto, as consulting editor. Every week, beginning in this week's issue, The Star Weekly will publish three pictures and stories of Canadians famous in science, government, the arts, sports, and many other fields. And to keep these pictures in a permanent collection, the Canada Album itself will come as a special supplement this week. It will contain spaces for 60 pictures to appear in The Star Weekly over a period of 20 weeks. Watch the fascinating history of Canadian achievement grow before your eyes! Get your Canada Album in this week's issue of The Star Weekly.



CANADA ALBUM

IN THE STAR WEEKLY...THIS WEEK